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Vol. XVI., No. 884.

號二月二

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HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

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年巳辛次歲

年十三國民華中

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## ARMISTICE TERMS

Indo-China And Thailand Agree

HOME  
BY SKIN  
OF HIS  
TAIL

### Troops To Withdraw Eight Miles

THAI AND INDO-CHINA TROOPS WILL HAVE COMPLETED A WITHDRAWAL OF 10 KILOMETRES FROM THE RESPECTIVE LINES OCCUPIED ON TUESDAY BY 10 A.M. LOCAL TIME ON MONDAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY BY THE JAPANESE DELEGATION TO THE ARMISTICE TALKS.

The armistice agreement stipulates, according to a Saigon message to Domei, that the withdrawal must be complete within 72 hours of the signing of the armistice, which was signed on Friday at 10 a.m.

The withdrawal is for the purpose of "preventing the occurrence of all possible incidents in the militarized zone pending a final settlement of the dispute."

Provision is also made for police control in the demilitarized zone to prevent incidents.

Zones of operations for Thai and Indo-China warships in the Gulf of Siam are also provided.

Other armistice conditions include that aeroplanes of either country are not to cross beyond the respective zones, the armistice agreement may be prolonged on consultation between Indo-China, Thailand and Japan, the Japanese signatories shall observe full execution of the terms, and an exchange of prisoners.

A Saigon message says the agreement consists of a preamble and ten articles.

**Clash Reported**

While Thai and French delegates were discussing the truce agreement under Japanese auspices on board a Japanese warship off Saigon, preparatory to peace negotiations in Tokyo, the Thai Supreme Command communiqué reported an encounter in the east sector, though the cease fire was ordered at 10 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday.

The communiqué says the clash occurred 12 miles north of Mongkolburi railway terminus.

Five French tanks attempting a surprise attack were captured and 18, including ten Europeans taken prisoner.

**37 Villages "Incorporated"**

In the same sector 37 villages have been incorporated in Thailand.

Meanwhile it is probable, subject to last-minute upsets, that Prince Voravongkarn will lead a Thai delegation of 14 which will fly to Tokyo to-day for the peace conference, scheduled to open on February 10.—Reuters.

### AUSSIE PILOT GETS D.F.C.

THE D.F.C. HAS BEEN AWARDED TO WING-COMMANDER IAN DUNCAN MCLACHLAN OF THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY R.A.F. HEADQUARTERS IN THE MIDDLE EAST YESTERDAY.

He is the first Australian airman to be decorated in the Near East fighting.

The citation says he led his squadron with gallantry and aggressiveness though frequently outnumbered.

**Another New D.F.C.**

Flying Officer E. M. Mason, another new D.F.C., on January 20 attacked a formation of nine machines about to make an onslaught on our forward positions, and in seven or eight minutes had shot down three.

Under the leadership of Squadron Leader E. M. Dunn, D.F.C., two different squadrons have destroyed 68 enemy aircraft and ten others unconfirmed.—British Wireless.

## BRITISH COLUMN PENETRATING INTO ABYSSINIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

(With the Imperial British Forces Somewhere in Abyssinia)

A BRITISH COLUMN is gradually forcing its way through the enemy lines somewhere in Haile Selassie's domain.

I am riding in a truck which is leading a motorised convoy in the first motor expedition ever to penetrate this region.

The going is not easy but the convoy is getting through.

## WHAT HITLER GAMBLE MEANS

Greater ordeals and personal risks than ever before may be faced by everyone in Britain in the near future, said Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, at Leicester yesterday.

But, he added, all the enemy's efforts will be frustrated.

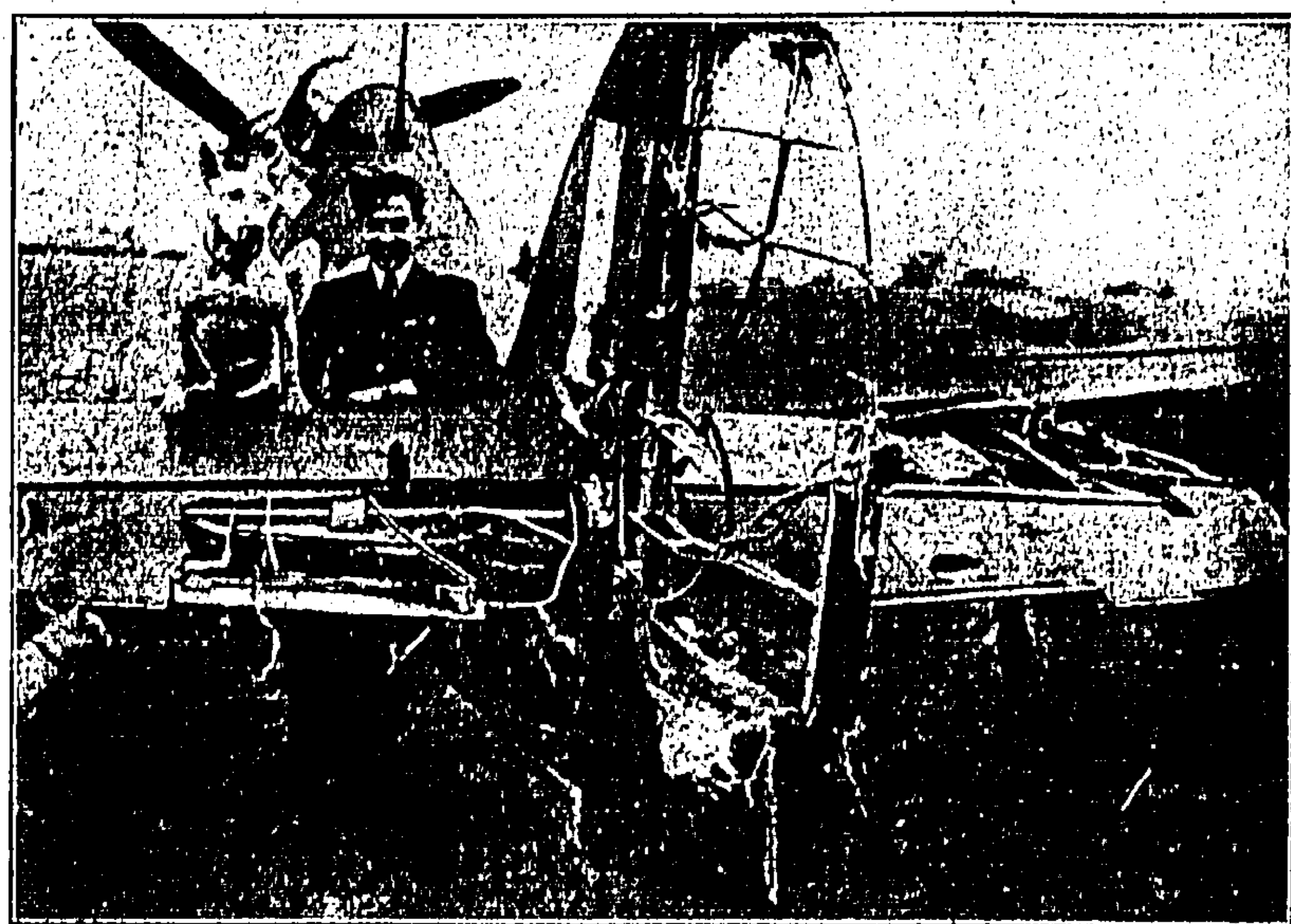
In the near future Hitler must either throw in everything in a last desperate gamble or else accept the inevitability of defeat.

"Unless we win the war there is no light or hope for us in the future."

There would only be Hitler's new order with a loss of liberty. The new world after the war must be made prosperous and happy.

An overwhelming Labour majority was behind the war effort and the only change of attitude had been an intensification of the will to win.—Reuters.

Mr. Dalton said there would be a new world after the war and we must make sure it would be prosperous and happy and free from the disharmony, national and international, of the pre-war era.



His tail almost shot away by cannon shells in a recent fight, this Hurricane pilot still managed to fly safely back to his Station, 36 miles away.—(Copyright, Fox.)

### DOVER SHELLED BY LONG RANGE GUNS

German guns opened a spasmodic fire for several hours before dawn yesterday on the Kent coast.

The first shell landed in the Dover area at 3 a.m. and others followed at irregular intervals. No casualties were reported.

## JAPAN RATIONS RICE!

Rice, the staple food of the Japanese people, is to be rationed in Tokyo, according to an announcement by the Tokyo prefecture authorities yesterday.

"This is the first time since the start of the hostilities with China over four years ago that rationing of this food has been introduced. Date of enforcement of rationing has not been fixed but rationing will be carried out on the basis of an investigation of all households in Tokyo prefecture.—Reuters.

### R.A.F. ONSLAUGHT

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE COMMAND IN THE MIDDLE EAST ISSUED A COMMUNIQUE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON ANNOUNCING HEAVY RAIDS ON ITALIAN AERODROMES IN LIBYA AND ON THE BASES OF GERMAN AIRCRAFT IN SICILY.

Hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped and many large fires were started and machines destroyed on the ground.

In East Africa, British fighters destroyed three Italian machines on the ground and raids were also carried out in Abyssinia.

Further large scale attacks were carried out in Albania on Italian concentration points.

## DEATH OF ANTI-T.B. PIONEER

The death was announced yesterday of Sir Penderill Varrier-Jones, co-founder and for 22 years Director of the Papworth Village Settlement for the treatment of tuberculosis, aged 57.

In completing a great work, he had seen the extension of the Papworth facilities, providing for numerous civilians as well as for hundreds of the ex-Servicemen for whom the Settlement was founded.

Living in their own homes under medical supervision, these men turned out outstanding work. Their families were also cared for and Papworth could boast that no child in the village was tuberculous.

Medical men from all over the world have come to observe the growing experiment in social medicine, whose development was being so markedly successful.

Similar settlements, as a result, have been established in U.S.A. and elsewhere.—British Wireless.

## NETHERLANDS SHARPLY REJECT "NEW ORDER"

THE NETHERLANDS Government reject any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a new order in East Asia under the leadership of any power whatsoever.

This is the main theme of a message to the Japanese Government delivered by the Netherlands Minister in Tokyo yesterday on the instructions of his Government.

The message stated that whatever may have been the real meaning of the words used by Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in his speech on January 20 with reference to the Netherlands Indies, the Government reject any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a new order in East Asia under any power whatsoever.

The Netherlands Government can never be expected either to let their actions be guided by the spirit of such a conception of a new order in the Far East or to acquiesce in the consequence of its eventual application.—Reuters.

## FASCIST REGIME IN ITALY WOBBLING

### Military Experts Lose Faith In German Victory

THE FASCIST REGIME IN ITALY IS BELIEVED TO BE TOTTERING TO ITS FALL.

ACUTE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN MUSSOLINI'S HENCHMEN AND THE ARMY ARE REPORTED AND THE NAME OF MARSHAL BADOGLIO IS MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH RUMOURS OF AN IMMINENT RUPTURE AND A POSSIBLE COUP D'ETAT.

THE DEPARTURE OF MANY ITALIAN MINISTERS FOR THE ALBANIAN FRONT IS ATTRIBUTED BY ROME DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES TO SERIOUS DIVERGENCIES BETWEEN THE ARMY AND THE FASCISTS, AS WELL AS THE EMBITTERMENT OF THE ITALIAN PEOPLE AT THE GREEK ADVENTURE.

According to the London "Times" correspondent on the Italian frontier yesterday, certain diplomatic quarters in Rome declare that many Italian generals are convinced the war against England cannot be won, and few Italian military experts believe in a German victory.

German support for Italy is by agreement, confined so far to the air force, but the belief that Germany is using the agreement as a pretext for sending large numbers of police, and even troops, into Italy arouses strong resentment among the military and the masses, who are quite apathetic regarding the Greek war.

Relations between Mussolini and the Crown are said to have lost much of their one-time cordiality; and the differences between the Duce and Marshal Badoglio are said to be widening.

**Badoglio's Sympathies**

Marshal Badoglio, says "The Times" correspondent, is a royalist to the backbone and anti-Fascist by conviction.

Fascist circles profess to be firmly convinced that Marshal Badoglio obtained the King's consent for his recent resignation and Fascists are even suspecting the King has earmarked Badoglio, who is reputed to be anti-German and pro-British, for a certain responsible task of the future.

AT ALL EVENTS MUSSOLINI AND BADOGLIO EACH FEEL THE OTHER AS A POTENTIAL PERSONAL ANTAGONIST.

## LOYALTY OF IRISH OVERSEAS

The Irish communities in Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow have telegraphed to Mr. Winston Churchill, it was revealed in Shanghai yesterday.

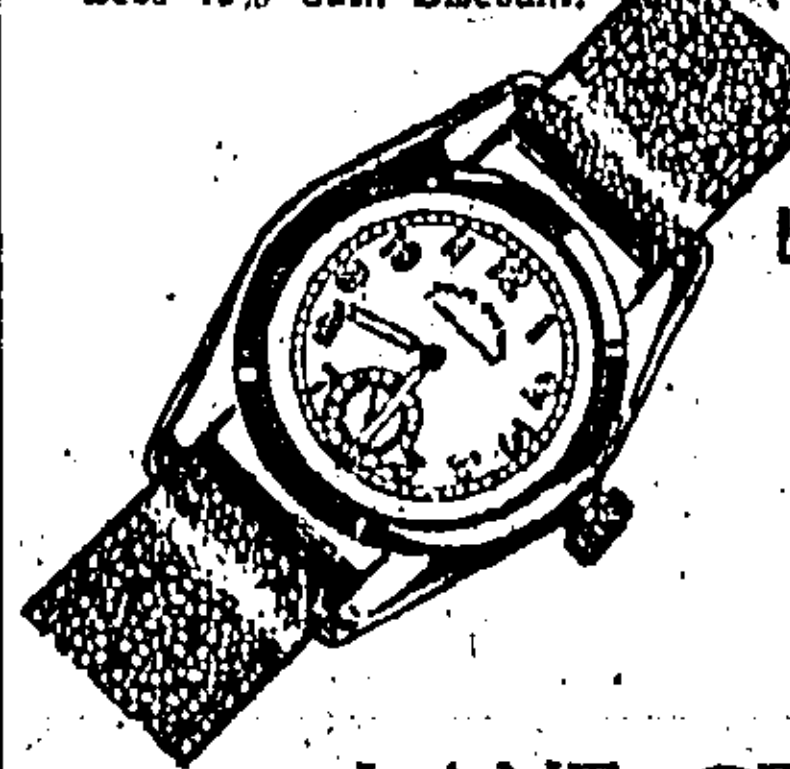
The telegram states that in this hour of danger they are anxious that it should be known that their loyalty to the ideals for which Britain is now fighting is staunch and steadfast, and regrets they are unable to share the danger and anxiety of the people of Britain.—Reuters.

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Who was out on a .....  
On being ..... by her boy Sandy  
What was her favourite  
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Name .....  
Address .....

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| "Marigold" ..... | 14K | "            | 17 j. |
| "Annette" .....  | 14K | "            | 17 j. |
| "Marian" .....   | 14K | "            | 17 j. |
| "Rosebud" .....  | 14K | "            | 17 j. |

**Gentlemen's Wrist Watches**

|                                      |     |              |       |
|--------------------------------------|-----|--------------|-------|
| "Brunswick" .....                    | 14K | yellow gold. | 21 j. |
| "New Rite-Angle" .....               | 14K | "            | 21 j. |
| "Westchester" .....                  | 14K | "            | 21 j. |
| "American Eagle" .....               | 14K | "            | 21 j. |
| "Practitioner" .. (with second hand) | 14K | "            | 17 j. |

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# Clean-Up Of The 'Badlands'

R.A.F.  
CARRIES  
ITS OWN  
STING

**AGREEMENT  
REACHED**

The anomalous situation which has been existing in Shanghai in the outside roads areas owing to disputed jurisdiction has finally been settled.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning signatures were appended to an agreement between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Municipality, defining the new joint police force that is to administer the zone.

The agreement is expected to bring to an end the state of lawlessness and confusion which has been reigning in the territory since hostilities swept over the city three years ago and transformed the Western District of Shanghai into a haven for murderers and fugitives from justice and vice and opium dens.

The agreement was signed on behalf of the Council by the Chairman, Mr. W. J. Kewwick, and on behalf of the Shanghai Municipality by the Mayor, Chen Kung-po.—Reuter.

**Police Force Of  
1,446 Men**

A thorough clean-up of Shanghai "badlands" is provided in the agreement.

A joint police force will be immediately established and all illegitimate businesses such as gambling and drug trafficking suppressed.

The agreement provides, inter alia, immediate creation of a special police force of 1,446 men nominated by the Municipal Council and the Chinese Municipality.

The force will have full jurisdiction in the area and will be headed by a Chinese commissioner and a European deputy-commissioner.

Cases involving foreign nationals will be handled under the instruction of the deputy commissioner.

**Pursuit Permissible**

An appendix to the agreement provides for pursuit from one area into another, following up cases of serious crimes and envisages full arrangements for co-operation.

A special annex provides that as soon as the special police are organized established and commenced functioning, all illegitimate businesses, such as the running of gambling dens and trafficking in opium, will be forbidden.—Reuter.

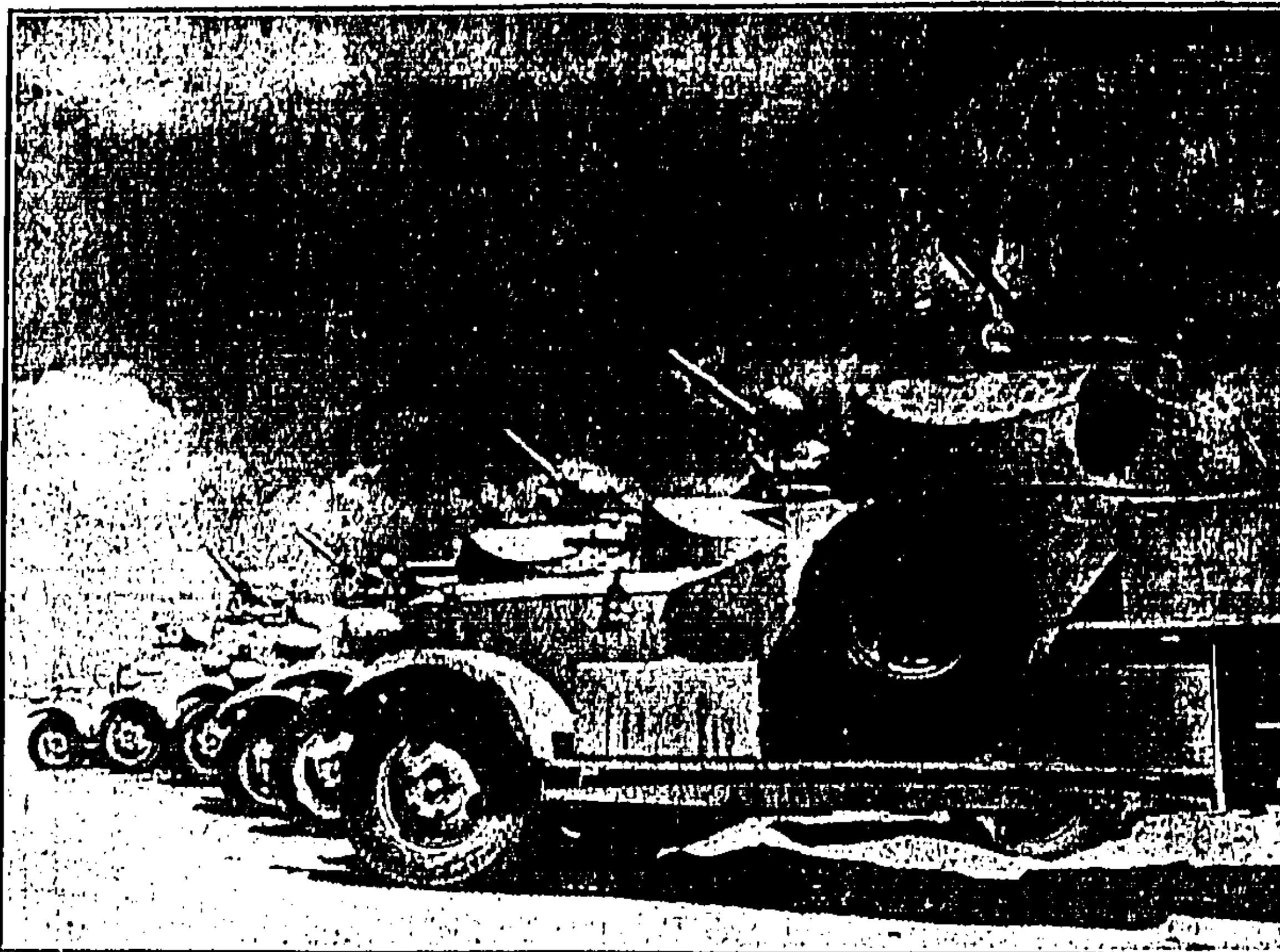
## 2,000,000 VOLTS FOR X-RAY

CONSTRUCTION OF A TWO MILLION VOLT X-RAY GENERATOR AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL, WHICH WILL MAKE POSSIBLE NEW INVESTIGATION IN RADIATION THERAPY WAS DISCLOSED IN A REPORT PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN LONDON OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN.

The President, the Duke of Gloucester, in a letter to the meeting, stressed the "utmost necessity of conserving lives in these days, especially by the control of cancer."

The outbreak of war has made unavoidable the curtailment and cessation of some cancer research work.

Income for the year ended July 31, 1940, was £35,767 compared with £26,458 in the previous year.—British Wireless.



THE R.A.F. AT WORK IN THE WESTERN DESERT, carry their own ground protection with them. Photo shows an R.A.F. armored car section ready for any enemy aircraft that may offer threat.—(Copyright, Fox.)

## BRITISH TROOPS 40 MILES INSIDE SOMALILAND

TAKING PRISONERS and inflicting casualties on the enemy, British forces operating from Kenya are now 40 miles inside Italian Somaliland.

The R.A.F. is aiding the offensive by raids on Moyale, while points in Abyssinia have also been bombed.

In Libya, General Wavell's forces are pushing on from Derna to Apollonia, 40 miles to the west.

The Italian radio yesterday tried to put a good face on the reverses in North Africa.

It praised Marshal Graziani for "deliberately sacrificing" two divisions at Bardia and another at Tobruk, which "made later resistance a more certain success."

Rome radio also quoted the newspaper "Gazzetta di Popolo" as saying that Italy's attitude to the war has not changed, even if the fortunes of war make it necessary to abandon all the African colonies.

**Petrol Shortage**

Meanwhile a traveller who has arrived in Aden from Massawa says there is an intense shortage of petrol in the Italian port.

During his stay there he saw only three trucks, one motorcar and five motor-cycles in the streets.

Food supplies were low and there was severe rationing. Three-quarters of the population of Massawa had scattered into the interior to forage for themselves.

**R.A.F. Attacks**

The traveller (according to Reuter) said the shortage of food was increased by the vigorous R.A.F. attacks from Aden on communications, supply dumps and transport.

The Djibouti railway had been severely damaged by the bombing of two stations, while at Assab stores and transports were heavily plastered.

**Threat To Railway**

The increasing British threat in Eritrea is directed against the only railway connecting with the coast at Massawa.

The communiqué's mention that there is no change in Italian Somaliland suggests that our patrols have met with no serious resistance in their advance 40 miles into the colony.

**Cairo Communique**

A communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday stated:

Libya: contact with the enemy west of Derna is being maintained.

Eritrea: pressure on the Italian forces holding the area of Agordat and Barentu is being intensified.

On other fronts no change in the situation.

**Italian Communique**

"Italian armoured units attacked and repulsed enemy forces in Cyrenaica to south of Gebel," says an Italian High Command communiqué.

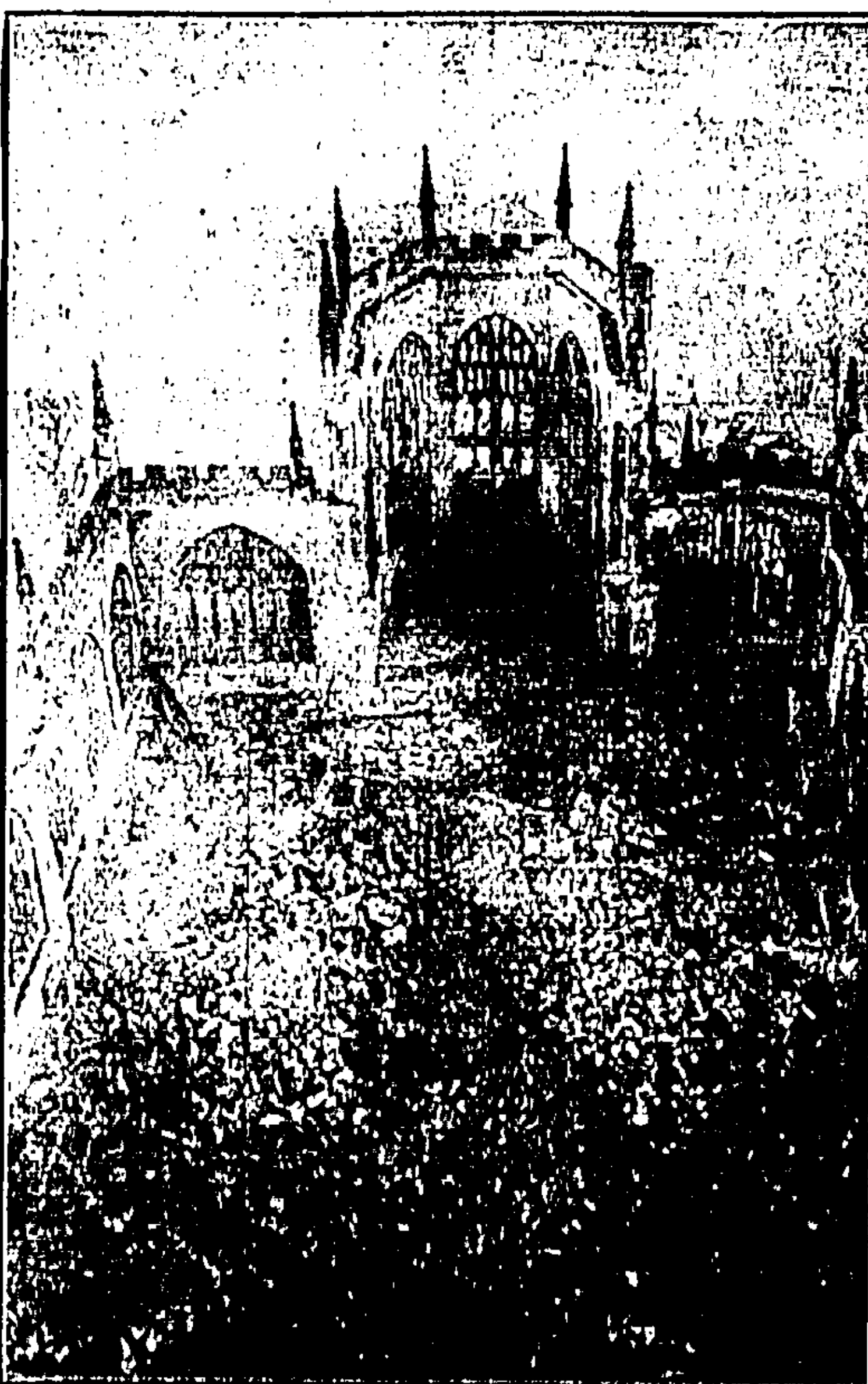
The communiqué adds that the battle on the northern

front in East Africa continues and claims that during fierce fighting Italian colonial troops "inflicted notable losses on the enemy. Italian losses were also noticeable."

The communiqué also claims that an Italian torpedo-boat in the Aegean Sea attacked and sank an enemy ship in an escorted convoy of at least 10,000 tons.—Reuter.

**EXECUTIVE YUAN  
APPOINTMENT**

General Ho Yao-chu, one-time special envoy of the Chinese Government to Moscow, has been appointed Secretary-General of the economic conference of the Executive Yuan. It was officially announced in Chungking yesterday, says Reuter.



Coventry Cathedral, in the centre of the city, completely ruined by the vicious bombing of November. (Copyright, Fox.)

# WENDELL WILLKIE TO TESTIFY ON AID BRITAIN BILL

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE has received a summons from Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sent through the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to testify before the Committee on the Lease and Lend Bill.

Mr. Willkie told Reuter in London yesterday that he was responding almost immediately to this request and would leave for America via Lisbon about the middle of next week.

The Committee was ending its inquiry on Feb. 10. Mr. Willkie said and in order to attend it he would have to leave, say by next Wednesday.

His return home earlier than expected would mean the cancellation of his plans to visit Ireland and see Mr. de Valera, the Eire Premier, and likewise the curtailment of his tour of the province, and would also alter his hope of visiting Scotland.

He would, however, have time to see much of the major industrial war effort of England.

Among towns included in his reduced tour were Coventry, Birmingham and Manchester.

**Gaining Impressions**

Meanwhile Mr. Willkie is continuing to rub shoulders with ordinary folk in order to gain their impressions.

As he explained yesterday—material and moral—and he wanted to make sure how ordinary people reacted.

Yesterday he took a ride in an omnibus and chatted with a seaman. When passengers on the bus identified Mr. Willkie, numbers of them went beyond their stopping points until the American visitor got off.

Mr. Willkie admitted he had seen "a goodish deal" of London's road damage and declared what had impressed him was the "speed with which things have been gotten into shape again."

On one of his bus journeys Mr. Willkie was able to see bomb damage in the West End.

He talked with passengers both inside the bus and on the top deck.

There was considerable excitement among the passengers as Mr. Willkie was recognised, and many paid extra fare so as to stay on the bus as long as he did.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE TO BOYCOTT S.M.C. MEETING

The Japanese Ratepayers Association in Shanghai decided yesterday that Japanese ratepayers will not attend the Ratepayers Meeting on February 5.—Reuter.

## LONDON'S BALLOON BARRAGE

A tribute to the "surprising speed" with which London's barrage balloons were sent aloft on Friday was paid by the German official news agency yesterday.

Describing Friday's raid the news agency says British anti-aircraft guns came into action and suddenly barrage balloons shot up.

"More and more of these silver-grey bulky objects were released with surprising speed. Twenty to thirty balloons could be seen,"—Reuter.

## COMMAND OF AIR IN LIBYA

A Pilot Officer of the R.A.F. who has just returned to England from Sidi Barrani, told workers in an aircraft factory yesterday that his squadron had asked him to express their gratitude for their work.

The squadron, he said, would not have been able to take to the air if the workers had not worked hard and long.

His squadron, he went on, had bagged 22 Italian planes for the loss of only six fighters, the pilots of three being safe.

He mentioned one Italian bomber they spotted flying with an escort of 57 fighters!

**"Nothing Doing"**

On another occasion 13 British planes met 37 Italian fighters which turned tail and fled without showing fight. Fifteen of the enemy were shot down in eight minutes.

On yet another occasion six British fighters flew over an enemy landing ground on which were some 70 Italian planes.

Our pilots flew low deliberately in order to persuade the Italians to take off. The enemy refused and their planes were machine-gunned on the ground.

All this was only possible with your help," the Pilot Officer concluded. "Until we got your quack our old machines were unserviceable."

## INTERNEE ESCAPES

A SUCCESSFUL ESCAPE FROM THE CHINESE SOLDIERS' INTERNMENT CAMP IN ARGYLE STREET WAS MADE EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING.

The interned soldier, the 40-year-old, is reported, escaped at 5.40 a.m.

An Indian Police Guard fired shot at the escapee when he was observed scaling the fence but failed to hit the man.

## MURDER IN NGAU AU VILLAGE

A 60-year-old Chinese widow was murdered in a little village off Kowloon Tong yesterday afternoon by three robbers.

At 3 p.m., a former working in the fields heard dogs barking fiercely at his hut in Ngau Au Village and rushed back.

When he entered the hut, he was seized by two robbers who bound and gagged him.

They pushed him into one of the cubicles and there he saw a third robber bending over the widow who was also bound hand and foot and gagged with a small towel.

The robbers ransacked the place and escaped with over \$1,000 in money and jewellery.

Later, when other occupants of the hut returned from market they found the widow suffocated.

Detective Sergeant N. C. MacPherson is investigating.

Late last night no arrests had been made.



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# Nazi Tribute To The R.A.F.

General Milch Admits Pilots Are "Good"

## Frank Talk To Justify Luftwaffe

GENERAL MILCH, Inspector-General of the German air force, yesterday delivered an unusually frank talk over the radio in which he spoke of British airmen as good, saying it was ridiculous to expect to beat them at one blow.

General Milch claimed that German planes were over Britain all the time, and said there was never a break in Nazi bombing.

He also explained facts regarding the way the anti-aircraft forces work and why the sirens are sounded.

They were never sounded, he said, without careful consideration, and it was difficult to know when to give the all-clear.

Millions of Germans, he declared, waited in shelters at night after a long day's work and with another day ahead of them. They must wonder, he said, when there was no all-clear, if they have been forgotten.

That was not the case, he added.

### Deep Penetration

Explaining how the R.A.F. penetrated deep into Germany, General Milch said it was difficult to intercept night bombers, and claimed more bombs were dropped on Britain than on Germany.

General Milch explained that it was unavoidable that some A.A. shells were fired but there would be only one among hundreds of good ones.

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A London Post Office was hit by a bomb, but the post office workers carried on as usual, though the debris was still scattered about, as this picture shows. — (Copyright, Fox.)

## Death Of Lawn Bowler

The death of a well-known sportsman and the head of a prominent Portuguese family occurred yesterday afternoon when Mr. J. G. Ozorio, of Kowloon Docks, died at St. Teresa's Hospital at the age of 51 years.

Deceased is survived by a widow, four grown-up sons, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, the well-known Portuguese cricket and pianist, Mr. M. H. Ozorio, Mr. A. V. Ozorio, Mr. J. M. Ozorio, three smaller sons, and a daughter.

The funeral will take place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery today, the cortege passing the Monument at 4.15 p.m.

Deceased was employed by the late Sir Paul Chater soon after he left school and later entered Kowloon Docks where he was employed up to the time of his death.

He took an active part in most branches of sport and was a keen lawn bowler. His hobbies were hunting and fishing.

Deceased appeared to be in good health until Friday evening when he had dinner with his son, Dr. Ozorio. Half an hour after dinner, he suddenly suffered a stroke. He did not recover consciousness.



THE AIR ATTACK ON ITALIAN WARSHIPS AT TARANTO. Photo shows the badly hit—apparently abandoned—warship of the Cavour class. Lifting heavily to starboard, the ship is heaved on the east shore of the outer harbour. Her stern is submerged and black oil pours from the stricken ship. — (Copyright, Fox.)

## TACKLING THE RICE RACKET

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD". THE RACKET OF SELLING LOW GRADE RICE AT THE PRICES FIXED FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY RICE IS STILL PREVALENT IN THE COLONY AND FURTHER STEPS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM PROFITEERS ARE SHORTLY TO BE ADOPTED BY THE CONTROLLER OF FOOD (RICE).

Arrangements are now being made for the exhibition of samples of different grades of rice with the prices prominently displayed.

The samples will be shown at markets and other convenient places accessible to the general public so that they may be able to distinguish between different grades.

The price of rice has dropped considerably during the last few weeks and the rates are now below those fixed by the authorities.

## FARE GRANTED FROM POOR BOX

Complaining that he had no passage fare, after he was ordered to be expelled to Shin-yu-chung, Tsai Shun, 32, was given \$1 from the Poor Box by Mr. K. M. A. Burnett at Kowloon yesterday.

Tsai was convicted of stealing three chickens from a hut in Castle Peak Road on Friday.

## LA SALLE OLD PUPILS DANCE

Past students and present pupils of the La Salle College and their friends met in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, last night when the La Salle College Old Boys' Association held their annual dance.

The ball-room was filled with gay parties who danced into the early hours of this morning.

USE . . . . .

## TI-TREE OIL SOAP

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A safe & effective remedy.

CUTS, ABRASIONS & SORES.

It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.

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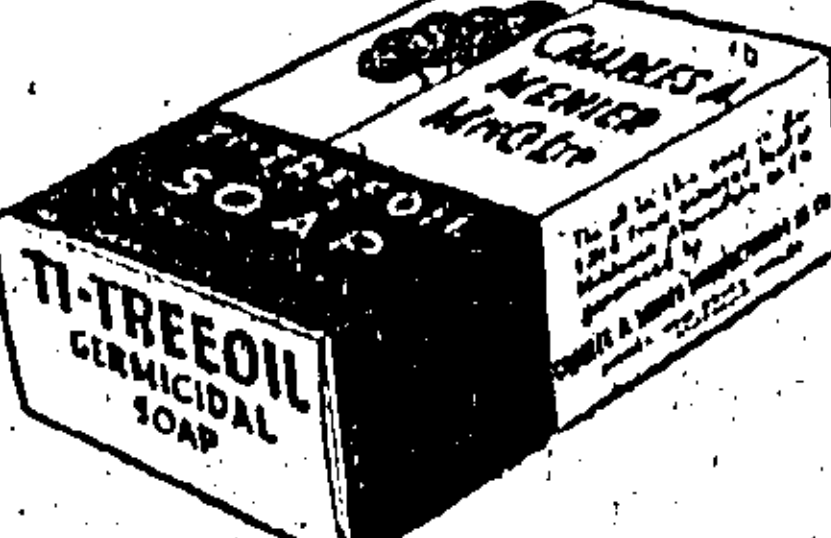
It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.

AS A DEODORANT & FOR ALL ORDINARY USES.

It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.



## CONFLICTING CLAIMS ON HUNAN BATTLE

It was officially claimed in Chungking yesterday that the Japanese offensive in south Hunan has failed, and that Chinese troops are now closing in on the Japanese.

On the other hand the Japanese command in Shanghai stated that 100,000 Chungking troops have been annihilated and that the offensive is progressing.—Reuter.

## AN UNAUTHORISED "FLAG DAY"

Two Chinese girls, Cheng Wai-ching, 19, and Lam Yuk-in, 14, were fined \$5 each by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday morning, for taking part in the collection of money for charitable purposes without a permit.

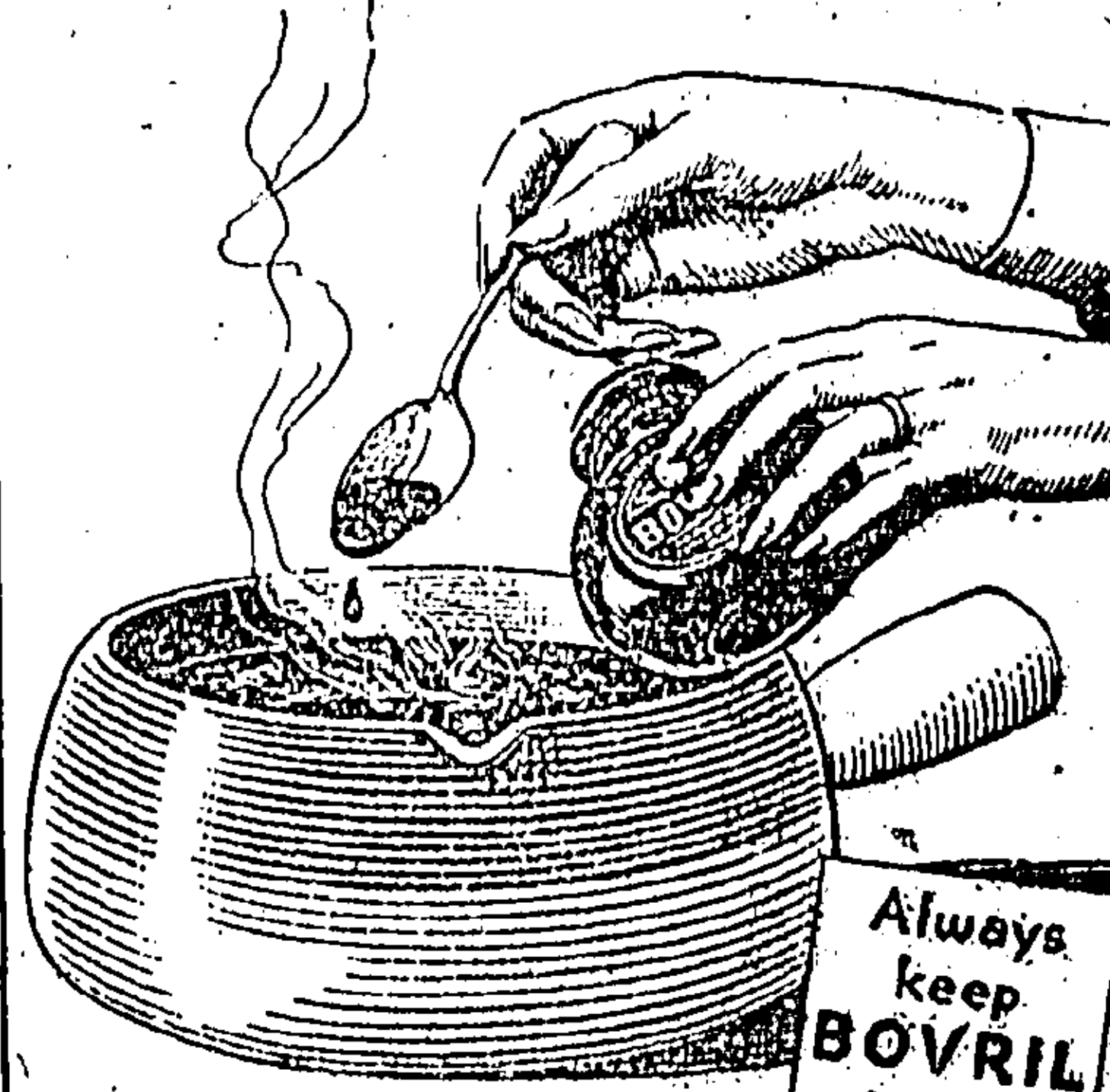
Sergeant Waldron said the girls were found selling flowers in Connaught Road Central on Thursday, on behalf of the Hawkers' Guild Relief Fund; they had no permission from the authorities.

## "FUNIETY" SHOW FOR BOMBER FUND

The performance of "Funiety" for the Bomber Fund, was repeated at the China Fleet Club last night, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Acting-Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, Major-General A. E. Gurnett and Commander A. C. Collinson.

The performance was an outstanding success and well attended.

## Recipe for GOOD COOKING



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for flavour and nourishment



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The set is tropically finished throughout and is fully guaranteed by the G.E.C.

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## This helps you fight MALARIA

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'Phyllosan' tablets are the ideal tonic and revitalizer for dwellers in trying climates. Dr. J. Neil Leitch, in his book "Dietetics in Warm Climates," says: "The writer has obtained very satisfactory results with these tablets."

Make 'Phyllosan' a regular habit at mealtimes and you will find a marked improvement in your health and vitality. You can take the tablets for years at a time if necessary, because 'Phyllosan' tablets contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs and cause no digestive disturbance.

Of chemists and stores

PHYLOSAN is pronounced "FILL-O-SAN"

# PROGRESS IN H.K. PRISON REFORM

## Detention Camp For First Offenders To Be Started At Aberdeen

### Another Hint Of Petrol Rations

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Foreshadowing the introduction in the Colony of petrol rationing, the Medical Authorities have asked medical practitioners to furnish particulars regarding their requirements with a view to securing special concessions for the medical profession.

A Government spokesman stated yesterday that Government have not yet decided on rationing.

They are still observing the effects of the last imposition of increased taxation on the consumption of petrol locally.

It is noteworthy, nevertheless, that the Medical Authorities sent out circulars last week to all medical practitioners requesting particulars of the care they used in the practice of their profession.

The make of car, year of manufacture, and the horsepower were the chief particulars required.

### DR. BRYSON OFF TO EAST RIVER

Dr. A. F. Bryson, a member of the International Red Cross Society attached to the National Red Cross Society of China, is leaving Hong Kong for the East River area early next week with medical supplies to establish an orthopaedic centre there.

Dr. Bryson, an orthopaedic specialist who was born in Tsing-chow, Hopei, has worked for six months in the Red Cross Hospital in Kwei-yang.

## Borstal Expert To Take Charge Of Young Criminals

PRISON REFORMS ON AN important scale are being carried out in the Colony under schemes sponsored by Major Willcocks, Commissioner of Prisons.

Stanley is to have a prison within the prison for young offenders, who will thus be segregated from hardened criminals.

### NEW TRAINING SCHEME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Prison authorities are now training their own Indian warders.

Twenty-five recruits who, recently arrived in Hong Kong, are at present undergoing training at Stanley.

Formerly Indian warders were taken through a course at the Police Training School before being posted for duty in the prisons.

Both European and Indian officers and warders are in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Europeans having been formed into the Stanley Machine-Gun Platoon and the Indians into an Indian Guard Company. Both have been allotted special tasks which they will undertake in the event of Hong Kong becoming involved in hostilities.

### ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

"FAIRPLAY."—The case has been stated in our columns. The wisdom of throwing it open to public controversy at this stage is highly questionable. — Ed.

The Remand Home is to be taken over and converted into a Reformatory for Boys. Plans for a Borstal Institution on Lamma Island have been completed, but pigeonholed for the time being, probably until the war is over.

Adult first offenders may be sent to a Detainees' Camp at Aberdeen and juvenile first offenders to a camp under the administrative control of the D.M.S.

Major J. L. Willcocks stated in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" that steps have already been taken for the separation of first offenders from "old lags."

At present, too, young and old prisoners mix, but it is proposed to separate them, and the two-storeyed printing shop (now no longer required for printing work since the entire plant has been purchased by Messrs. Noronha and Company) will shortly be renovated and converted into a separate prison for those between the ages of 17 and 21 years.

It is proposed to provide accommodation in this separate place of confinement for 200 young offenders, primarily with the object of reforming them.

### Physical Culture

Completely isolated from the older convicts, these youthful prisoners will be coached in physical culture at certain hours of the day, besides doing the ordinary work required of them by the prison authorities.

An educational course may later be introduced, besides the teaching of certain trades, so that the inmates, after completing their sentences, will have a chance of finding suitable employment, and of starting life afresh along the right path.

With these innovations, declared Major Willcocks, there is every possible chance of reforming young first offenders.

### Special Officer

The officer who will be in charge of this separate branch within the main prison is Mr. C. J. Norman, of the English Prisons Service, recently appointed Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, Hong Kong.

Mr. Norman was formerly Housemaster in a Borstal Institution in England and has had much experience in dealing with young offenders.

Major Willcocks also disclosed that before the outbreak of the war in Europe, a scheme for a Borstal institution in Hong Kong had been approved by Government.

All plans had been completed some time ago, but these may now not materialize until after the war is over.

### Lamma Scheme

The Special Committee appointed to study the scheme comprised the Commissioner of Prisons, the Commissioner of Police and the First Magistrate.

It was proposed to establish a Borstal institution on Lamma Island to accommodate 300 boys between the ages of 14 and 19 years.

The scheme provided that the boys should undergo training and education for a period of three years which is considered sufficiently long enough to reform youths inclined to crime.

### Reformatory

Continuing Major Willcocks revealed that the Remand Home for Boys at Causeway Bay is to be taken over by the Prison authorities and renamed the Causeway Bay Reformatory.

Juveniles who persist in offences against the law will be kept at the Reformatory while others, at the discretion of the Magistrate, will be sent to a special camp in charge of the Director of Medical Services.

The Director of Medical Services will, however, have the power to transfer any juvenile in the camp to the Reformatory.

Under the present police system, "bad" and "good" juvenile offenders are confined together in the Remand Home.

### Aberdeen Camp

It is also proposed to establish a Prison Camp at Aberdeen where certain first offenders, sentenced up to six months' imprisonment, will be detained and employed in demolishing part of a small hill and raising the level of the swamp on which it is proposed to lay out public recreation grounds.

The inmates of this Camp will be called detainees and will be allowed to wear their own clothes instead of the usual prison uniforms.

### REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Three marriage ceremonies were performed yesterday at the Supreme Court Registry.

Mr. Kong Tong, merchant, of No. 508 Nathan Road, was married to Miss Wong Yeek Ho, of No. 17 Poplar Street, Kowloon.

Mr. Fung Long, merchant, of No. 39 Hui-phong Road, to Miss Pung Long Yue, of No. 137 Poho Street, and

Mr. Cheng Yih Chuen, merchant, to Miss Tong Tak Hing, of No. 4 Brezzy Terrace, Bonham Road.

### BARON'S COURT

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Private Hotel — and/or Monthly rates — special rates to Families — public dining room & lounge.

DRINK

# EWO PILSNER

It  
Refreshes  
and  
Invigorates



Christmas parcels being packed for the British prisoners of war in Germany. All British prisoners of war, irrespective of rank, received these parcels, the contents of which were varied thus enabling the men with special tastes to swap a commodity for something else they like better. Picture was taken at the British Red Cross Prisoners' Parcels Centre. (Copyright, Fox).

## REWARDS FOR ALL ARRESTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Members of the general public may now claim a reward of \$10 for each arrest they effect.

A recent decision by the Police Authorities to this effect was officially announced to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by Mr. F. F. W. Shafton, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation.

The police have taken this step primarily to check the ever-increasing number of snatching incidents in the Colony.

Members of the public possess almost identical powers of arrest as members of the police force," said Mr. Shafton, pointing out that the only difference was that a member of the police force was exclusively empowered to arrest persons on suspicion and persons about to commit a felony.

Mr. Shafton explained that if the experiment proves successful, which it should with the full co-operation of the general public, the innovation will become permanent.

## MOULDERS' CHARGE UNFOUNDED

COMPLAINTS BY CHINESE MOULDERS, EMPLOYED IN SHIPYARDS IN THE COLONY, OF A "COIN TAP" COTTON SQUEEZE ARE UNFOUNDED, STATED MR. B. C. K. HAWKINS, LABOUR OFFICER, YESTERDAY.

Mr. Hawkins said he had investigated the complaints and that the "contractor system" was not employed in any of the foreign shipyards in the Colony.

Companies controlling shipyards pay contractors according to work done and not for the number of men employed.

The men are employed by the contractor who pays wages according to agreement with them.

Mr. Hawkins disclosed that all foreign shipyards have given workers directly employed, a high cost of living allowance amounting to 10 per cent. of their wages. Contractors were granted a seven per cent. increase on their contracts on the understanding that the increase be passed on to the workers and amount to at least a 10 per cent. bonus on the wages paid.

Recently, a contractor at one of the shipyards failed to observe this condition and instantly lost his connection with the company concerned.

### ARMS WITHOUT A LICENCE

Pleading guilty to possession of an automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition without a licence, Leung Kuei-hi, 40, marine hawk, was fined \$50 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon yesterday.

The pistol and the ammunition were ordered to be confiscated.

### GAMBLERS RAIDED

A fine of \$75 was imposed on Li Ah-chi, 34, by Mr. E. Hims, worth, at Kowloon yesterday for keeping a common gaming house at No. 44, Pak Tai Street.

Eight gamblers, who described themselves as movie actors, were each fined \$3, while \$17.84, picked up from the table, was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

## Case Dropped

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE PROSECUTION OF MRS. LILLIAN MUELLER, OF NO. 10, FORT STREET, WAS WITHDRAWN AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY, ON AN APPLICATION BY INSPECTOR PORTALLON.

Mrs. Mueller was charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations, by residing outside the area to which her movements were confined.

Inspector Portallon told the Court that he was instructed by the Commissioner of Police to withdraw the case.

### BRIEF CASE REPORTED LOST

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, of No. 565, The Peak, has reported the loss of a brief case, containing \$84 and some bills, between the Hong Kong Club and Exchange Building on Friday.

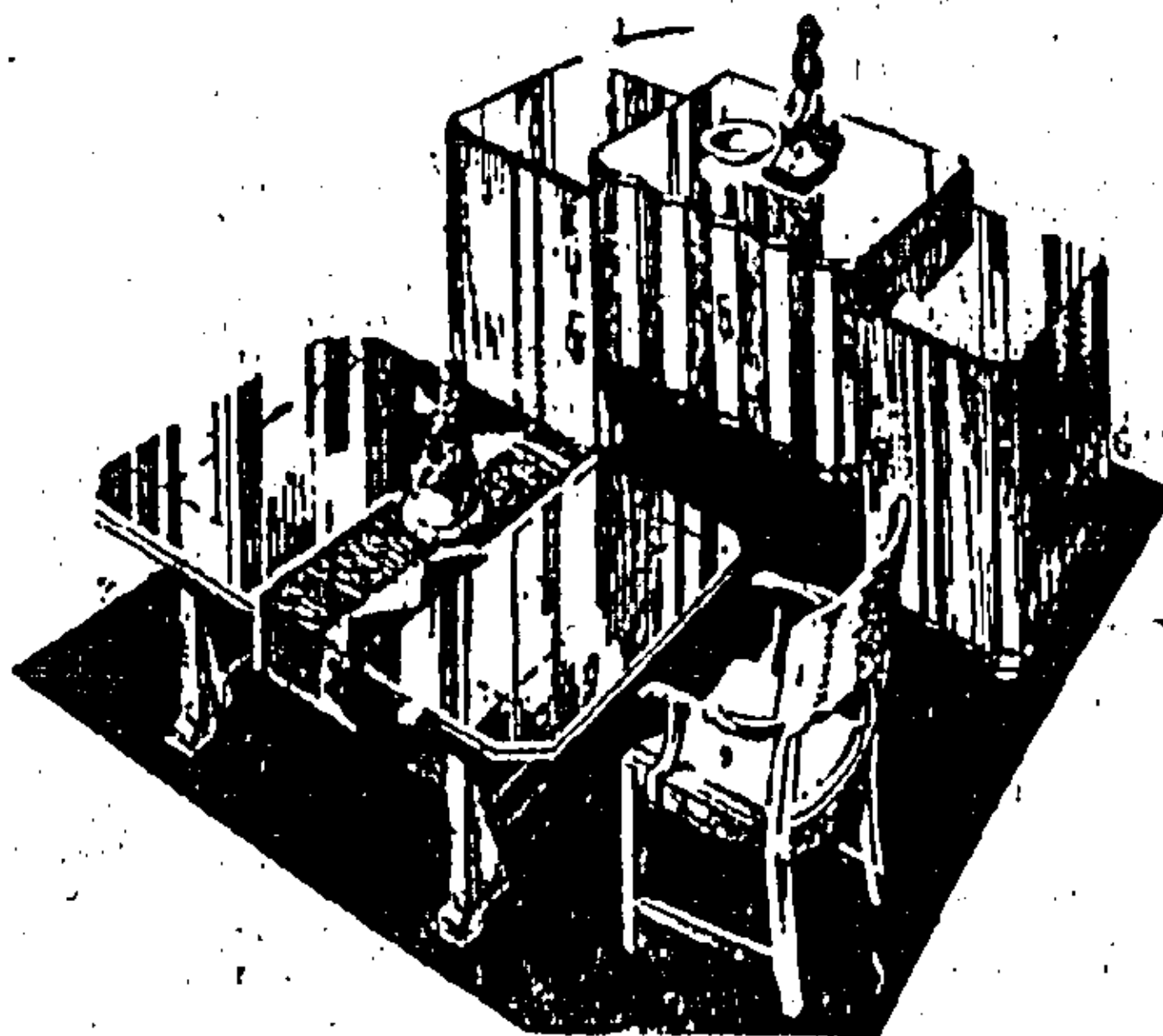
## MERCY TRIP OF MINDANAO

"TO REDUCE MORTALITY AMONG THOUSANDS INFLECTED WITH BERN-BERI IN CANTON, THE U.S.S. MINDANAO LEFT HONG KONG YESTERDAY MORNING CONVEYING SOME 100,000 CAPSULES OF SYNTHETIC VITAMIN B1 FOR THE "FONG BIN" HOSPITALS. Surgeon-Lieutenant William T. Foley, who was on board the Mindanao, will personally assist in treating beri-beri victims in the hospitals in Canton. The capsules were sent by the American Red Cross.

### BILL OF HEALTH

Twenty-six cases of tuberculosis, seven of dysentery, four each of diphtheria and measles, three of typhoid and one of chicken-pox were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

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GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S

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## Germolene

Great Healing Triumph

# LEG TROUBLE

CONQUERED AFTER 37 YEARS

Here is a letter which will be read with delight and wonder by everyone! The case of a woman who surely must have thought that nothing in this world would ever free her from her affliction. For 37 years she had suffered the agony of leg trouble! But once again **Germolene** has performed its "Skin Healing Magic" and after all these years her legs are healed. Read what she says:

Dear Sirs, I feel I must write to let you know what great benefit I have gained by using your **Germolene**... what wonderful stuff it is! I cannot praise it enough. I'm sure no one could have had worse leg trouble than myself for I've had

**BOTH LEGS OPEN FROM KNEE TO ANKLE**

for two or three years.



You can imagine the state of my legs for it took me an hour every day to dress them. In fact I could not even get about for a year and five months. I did not go outside the door until I tried your Ointment. But at last I'm pleased to say my legs are quite healed. I am 61 years of age and I have had serious leg trouble ever since I was 24.

**ABSCESSES ULCERS SCALDS ITCH PIMPLES SUNBURN WOUNDS BAD LEG PILES IMPETIGO ECZEMA INSECT BITES**

— all these and many more **GERMOLENE** conquers! At the first touch of this wonderful ointment smarting, itching, burning and pain is stopped! The skin takes on a pure, transparent healthy texture and no sign of the former trouble can be seen!

From All Chemists and Stores

## Pennies In The Hat

THE attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to the Press report that the Moray Roads Committee, having fixed the winter scale of pay at 1s. 15d. an hour, now complains that public works contractors are "tempting county road men by offering as much as 1s. 4½d."

The Yaffie News Service has investigated this report, and learns that, as a result of this temptation, a wave of demoralisation is running through the Highlands like a devouring flame, threatening to undermine the morale of the whole Scottish people.

Dazzled by visions of luxury on an extra 2d. an hour, road-makers are rapidly forsaking the straight and narrow path of municipal virtue for the broad way that leadeth to private enterprise and debauchery.

Lured by the promise of fleshly delights, a once healthy, plain-looking and God-fearing body of men are fast becoming a class of dissolute spend-thrifts, knowing no law but their own unbridled lusts.

"We stand," said Wullie McQueen, stone-breaker, of Balhoushie, "at a round man's cross-roads, and they've removed the signposts."

A question will be asked in the House.

The attention of the Department for the Liquidation of Mental Confusion has been drawn to a certain perplexity on the part of a section of the public, regarding the purpose of the Spitfire Funds.

Thousands of readers have written to this Department in terms which may be broadly summarised as follows:

Does the size of our Air Force depend, to any extent whatsoever, upon the haphazard dropping of pennies into a plate, hat or other receptacle?

If a Spitfire Fund did not reach the required sum, would that mean that a machine which might have been produced would not be produced?

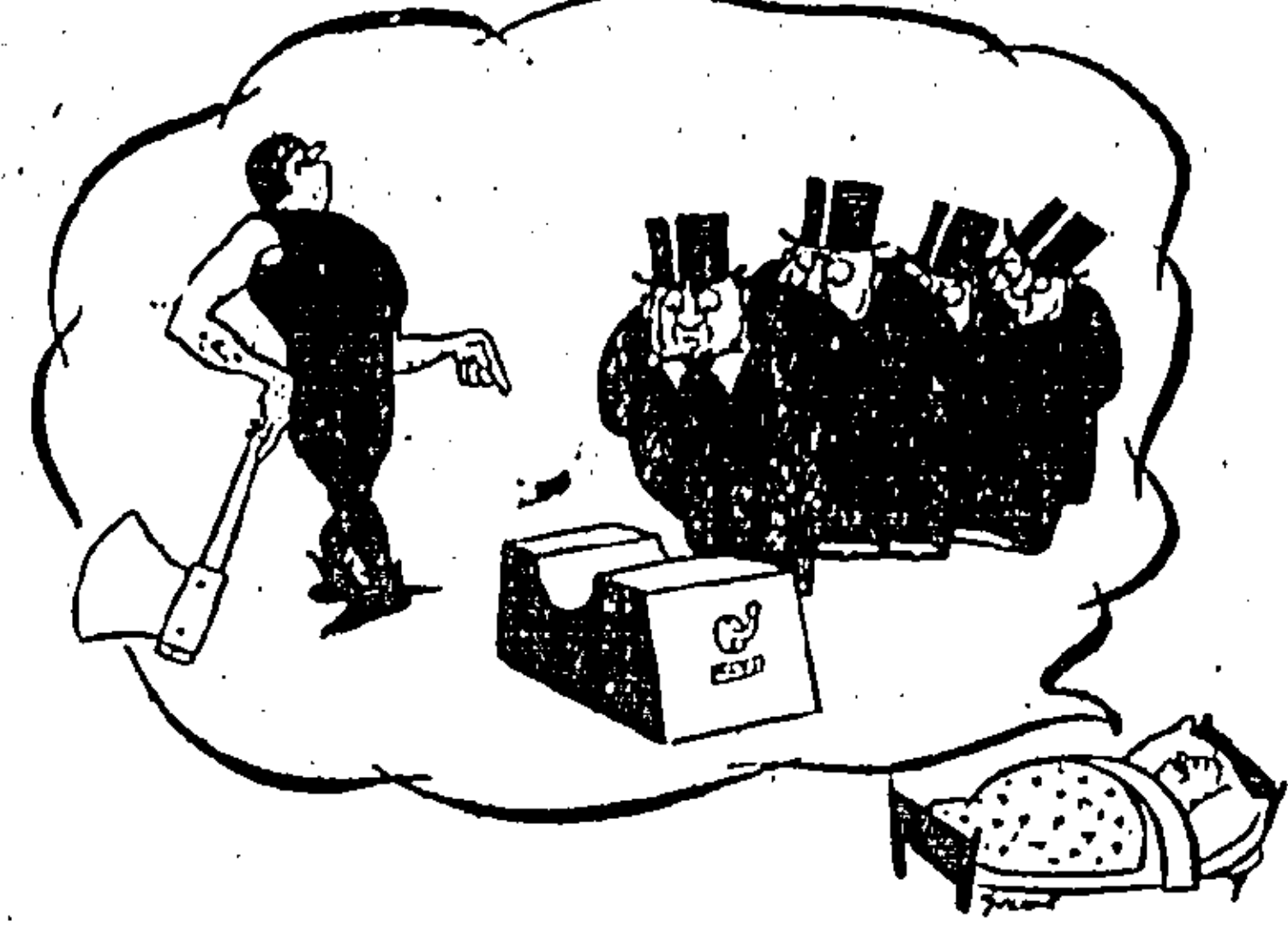
Are we to assume that aircraft manufacturers are quite capable of making more than they are doing, but that the Government cannot place the orders until it gets more money from the public?

In short, are we to believe that, owing to the shortage of cash, our factories are prevented from working to full capacity?

This Department hearkens to assure its readers that these assumptions are incorrect.

Ten seconds consecutive thought will show that the Spitfire Funds do not cause a single extra machine to be put into the air.

Every ounce of material that can be obtained is requisitioned by the Government, and every workshop in the aircraft industry is turning out as many machines as it knows



how, in the full assurance that the money will be forthcoming.

If this were not so, and if any plant or labour really did stand idle waiting for the money to be found, then it would mean that Finance was sabotaging industry — which, though sound, Orthodox and Correct in peace time is Treason in war time.

And for Treason, of course, the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be impeached, the Treasury

**By YAFFLE**

would be imprisoned as Fifth Column and the directors of the Bank of England would be sent to the Tower and hanged for the good of the country.

Stop, stop, stop, their heads would fall! Monty's head, Otto's head, old Uncle Josiah's and all. And while this was going on, the required sum, would that mean that a machine which might have been produced would not be produced?

At this point, readers who are still awake will ask: "If the Treasury will find all the necessary money in any case, why pretend that public subscriptions are necessary to increased output?"

There are two reasons for this. The first is economic. The more money you take out of your pocket now, to pay for the war, the less you will have to pay in taxation later on. So your Spitfire subscription is really a voluntary tax for the reduction of the National Debt, and takes a present drop out of the future ocean.

By spending your twopenny on a Spitfire instead of on a shopping per, you withdraw money from circulation, do your little bit towards deflation, and save the Government the trouble of a Compulsory Saving Scheme.

## India Takes Her Stand

We are moving in India through failure to tragedy, and no man among us has the stature or the wisdom to avert it.

Mr. Amery has missed his chance. If he had ventured to release Jawaharlal Nehru, by that act of magnanimity he would have made a new psychological climate, in which another attempt at reconciliation might have succeeded.

It is clear from his speeches however, that this we cannot expect.

What caused this trouble in India? Mr. Chamberlain, when the war broke out, treated India as if she were our inanimate property, and declared her a belligerent without asking her consent.

After that provocation, Indians determined that they would not support our war until we recognised their right to decide their own destiny for themselves. From that day to this no statesman has been big enough to express regret for that blunder.

But we have made offers. The list of them has just been withdrawn, because, for different reasons, both the Congress Party and the Muslim League rejected it.

Why did it fail? Since we cannot offer out a new Constitution during the war, we offered something at once as an earnest of good intentions. The Viceroy's Council was to be enlarged, and Indian leaders invited to join it.

This was not a small thing, for it meant placing several departments under Indian executive control. But neither was it what most of us supposed.

This Council is not in any true sense of the word a Cabinet. Its members have no collective responsibility, nor are they answerable to any elected body. Most of them are Civil Servants, and the Council is really an advisory committee of heads to departments.

The Viceroy remains the autocrat; every decision rests with him. What was offered the Indian leaders was, therefore, simply the status of distinguished Civil Servants.

Now, we might have said something like this: "We cannot pause amid war to legislate; but we intend that the Council shall become, in effect, a Cabinet. One of you shall be acting Premier. One of you shall be acting Minister of the Interior, with our full approval. That he and the Council hold themselves responsible to it. The Viceroy shall be instructed in this sense."

If we had said this, or anything like this, I do not think that the

Congress Party would have refused our offer. We did not say it, nor did we mean it.

The Muslim League had other reasons for refusing. It demanded for itself as many places on the Council as were given to Hindus.

This was wholly unreasonable. The Muslims are not a quarter of the population of India, and the League represents only a fraction of that minority. It was Mr. Jinnah's way of saying over again what he has often said in plain words: that he refuses to bow to Democracy. If Democracy means the rule of the majority, a minority is entitled to what the Muslims already have—equal civil and political rights, but it is not entitled to equal power.

This controversy, however, turns on unrealistic. The Muslims are far from impotent; thanks to local majorities they govern four provinces. This religious feud is merely a device for delaying social change. It obscures the real divi-

By H.N. Brailsford

sions in India, between usurer and debtor, landlord and tenant, capitalist and wage-earner. The main part of the offer referred to to-morrow: Indians shall be "primarily" responsible for shaping the future Constitution.

Here was an approach to self-determination; but it was instantly vitiated by a new assurance to the minorities—that they shall not be required to accept any system of government of which they disapprove.

The princes who mean to retain their autonomy can quote this promise. The Muslim League, which will have nothing to do with majority rule, is fortified in advance. In other words, a veto has been placed in Mr. Jinnah's hands on the will of the great mass of the Indian people.

Why, then, should he consent to any compromise? Many Muslims, it should be remembered, are in the Congress Party, and many more are with it.

This offer pretended to give self-determination, and then took it away by a back door. By arming Mr. Jinnah with this veto, we all know how this unbending man will use any power we give him. He is a strong man, and an honest man. He is bent on breaking up India to make a Muslim Uster, and he makes us guilty impossible by advancing these fantastic claims.

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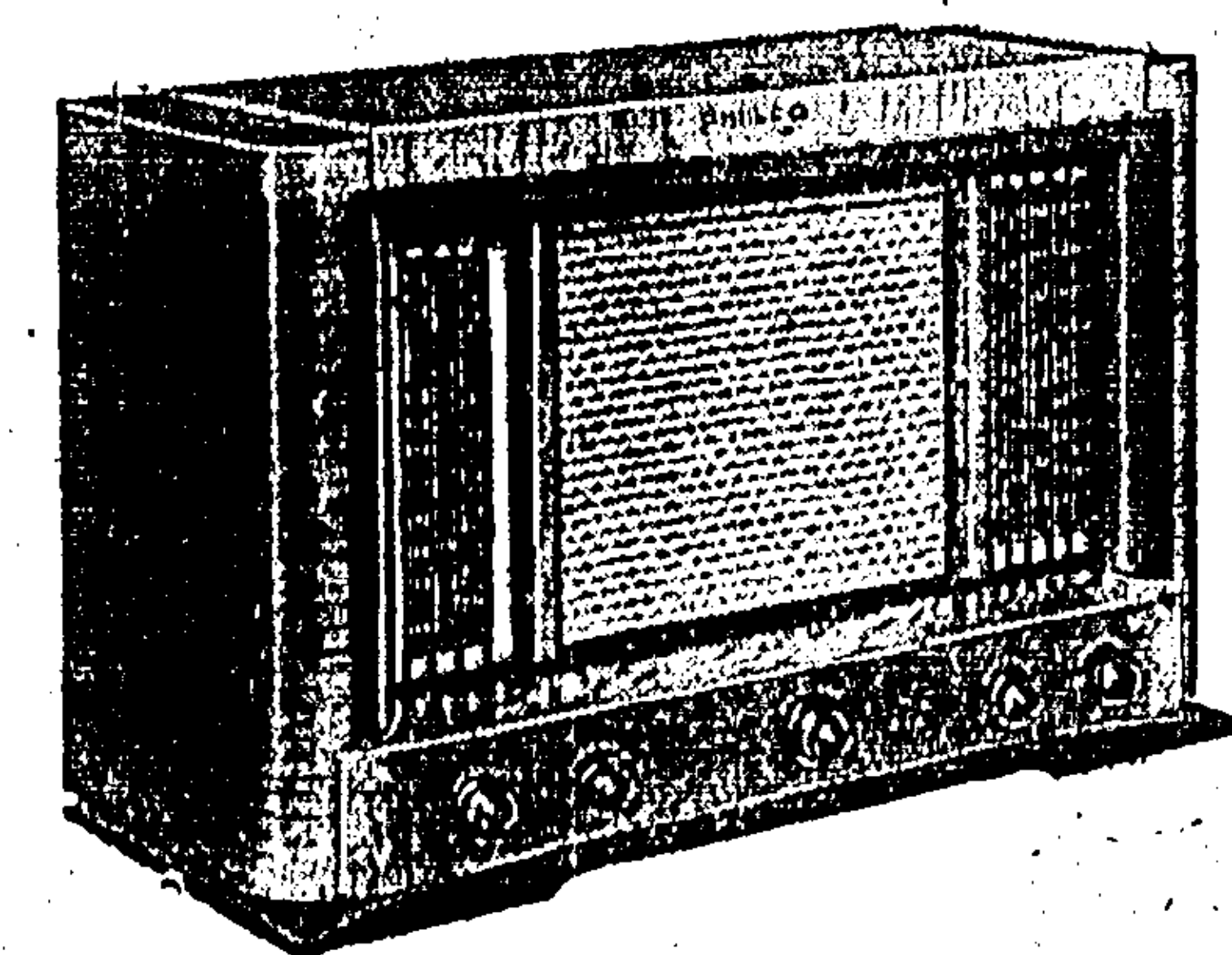
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The Schick Injector Razor is simple and compact... nothing to get out of order, nothing to take apart. It is guaranteed to give genuine shaving satisfaction.

That's why men are acclaiming the Schick Injector...

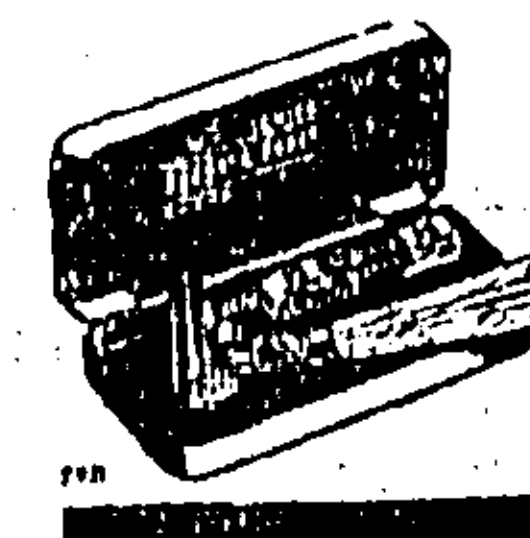
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COMPLETE WITH 12 BLADES

ONLY HK\$4.00



**COMPACT HEAD...** The head of the Schick Injector Razor is only half the bulk of most other razors... it fits in a pocket, and reaches those hard-to-get-at places.

**BLADES SEALED IN OIL...** Blade edges are actually suspended in space... sealed in a bath of oil in metal injector cartridge. There's no danger in handling because you don't touch them.

**AUTOMATIC BLADE CHANGE...** A pull and push of the injector shoots out the old blade and slides in a fresh one automatically. There's nothing to take apart. Nothing to reassemble.

**EASY TO CLEAN...** No need to take this razor apart for cleaning. Just a swirl under the tap does the trick. No "teeth" to clog up. No wiping and drying necessary. Say time.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents—  
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd



**MENTHOLATUM**

OH, MY HAND! How it hurts! Antiseptic, soothing, cooling.

**MENTHOLATUM**

will ease it, remove the danger of blisters and speed healing. For 10 years Mentholum has been the favorite home-aid remedy for burns, bruises, colds and many other ailments. Always keep it on the genuine, refuse imitations.



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TO those devotees of Paul Pry's intimate articles previously published in this space under the well-chosen title, "Mainly About People," let it be known that, everything being equal, your new correspondent will endeavour to pinch-hit in Mr. Pry's absence. (Mr. Pry has been granted leave of absence for the "duration").

FOR years I have been intrigued with the problem of what I would call or entitle a "column" if the opportunity to contribute regularly to the Press were offered. The American papers seemingly have corralled any number of prominent writers, each writing under column headings such as "Broadway," "Manhattan," "Hollywood," "Gassy Gossip," "Duck Soup," and ad infinitum. Winchell, Skoloff, Sullivan, Chapman, Lyons, and countless others are known to millions through their daily blurbs, and one is inclined to wonder where they derive the requisite inspiration so necessary in turning out copy day after day. Of course it is quite possible that some of these high paid lads have contributing assistants. Now if any of you kind readers fancy yourselves as columnists, anything you contribute would be appreciated, but bear in mind that I "ain't no copy editor" and remember your only reward will be the knowledge that you have done your good deed for the day.

## Without Intention

ONE of my favourite dictionaries defines "Incidentally" as "without intention." That's a honey of a name for this column, but did I hear someone in the audience ask "how many dictionaries I have?" Oh, quite a number. Another of the said favourite dictionaries yields the interesting bit that "Incidentally" means "beside the main design." I can only hope that the Editor does not feature an underwear advertisement on this page. In that event I fear that I should have to change the name of the column in future issues.

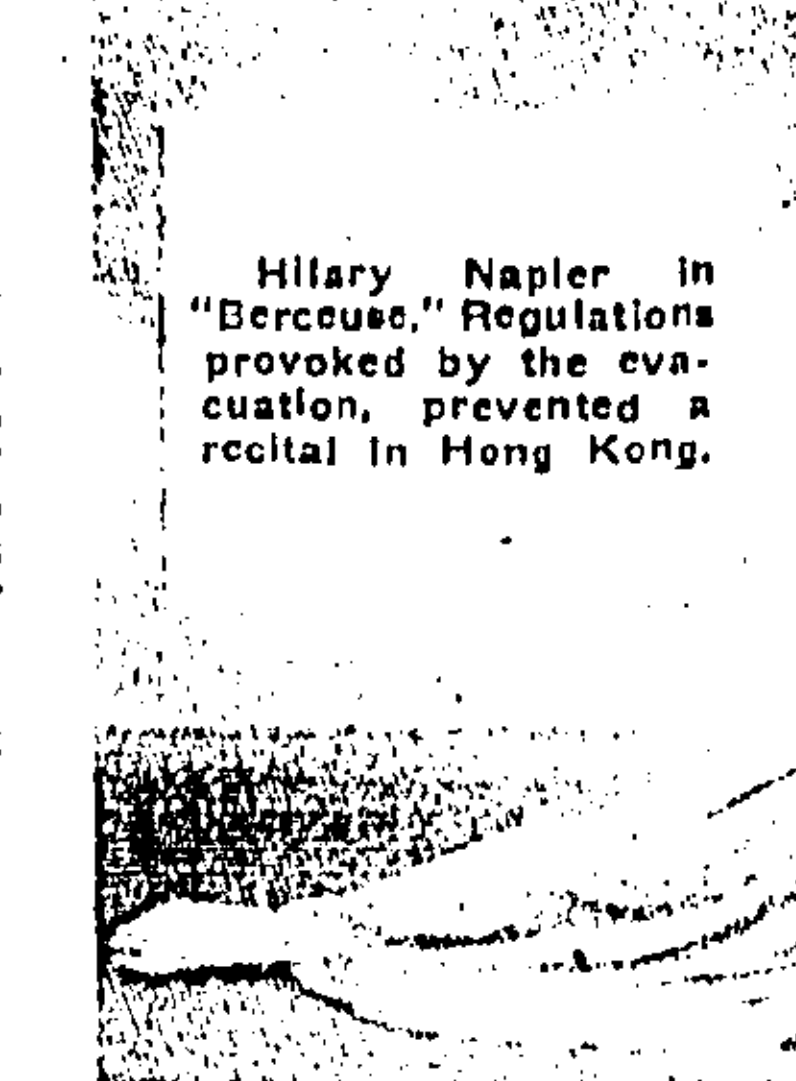
BUT, seriously, to delineate what I have in mind in these one-way discussions with you over your Sunday morning coffee, is to comment on as many things of possible interest as can be dug up each week. In case my name has been bothering you, and your memory fails to elicit anything definite, don't overlook the possibility of it being a "phony," or a non-descript, or something of similar description.

## "Lordosis"

AGAIN to be serious, I am suffering dreadfully from "lordosis" since the Editor asked me just two hours ago to prepare this masterpiece. My very favourite

dictionary reminds me that "lordosis" is an abnormal curvature of the spinal column, (that word "column" will haunt me yet!) the convexity towards the front. In other words, I have been pacing back and forth in a frenzy of effort in trying to find these ill-chosen words at my beautiful secretary at a speed calculated at least to keep her awake. In this noble effort, despite the said beautiful secretary's distraction, I have kept my nose to the grindstone and my eyes to the floor, head bowed in concentration. You do appreciate all that goes into an effort of this magnitude, or don't you?

SPEAKING of effort, I feel that a word of commendation for the many who have participated in the amateur presentations of recent weeks is indicated, and the excellence of their performances testifies eloquently to the great number of hours they as laborers have contributed to rehearsals. (Wonder if any of 'em have experienced "lordosis?") "Fidelity," "Twelfth Night," and the number of concerts and war benefits which we have had served in recent weeks, all indicate to me that Hong Kong has the right spirit. Young and old have joined in



Hilary Napier in "Berceuse." Regulations provoked by the evaluation, prevented a recital in Hong Kong.

devoting much time in perfecting their roles, and I would like to anticipate greater interest being evidenced by the general public when future attractions of similar appeal come along.

## Orchids Are Due

CONTINUING with the subject of effort, orchids are due to Allison Fisher and her "Broadway Melody" June to grace upon La Fisher is as refreshing as a gimlet on a warm afternoon, and to quote the enterprising young Master of Ceremonies at last Monday evening's "doings" at the Chinese New Year's Ball, "folks, when I say Hong Kong's Alice Faye is beautiful, I mean she is beautiful." That is not an equivocal statement! Miss Chang, who rendered "Song of China," did well, too, and was as pleasing to the eye. The Mattos youngsters billed on the same programme as the "Jitter-bugs," seemed to this writer to be really big town stuff. Their obvious enthusiasm with which they carried on was infectious, and they well deserved the prolonged applause given them.

FOR those who attended the event and felt their taste were perhaps above "swing" and such, several very delightful solos were sung by Madame Stone, formerly of the Vienna State Opera. The entire programme was well balanced and equally well received by an enthusiastic crowd. One of the highlights, which was not on the programme, however, consisted of the impromptu rendering of a few standby ballads by a collection of talpans and similar ilk, aided and abetted by the orchestra. It has even come to our attention that these hardy souls, undaunted by 3 a.m. closing carried on with their vocalistics in a nearby haunt. It was undoubtedly a large evening.

HONG KONG has been blessed (?) with a veritable parade of "visiting firemen" these past few months, in the form of noted lecturers, camera men, explorers, writers, dancers, publishers, and impresarios in all shapes, forms, and sizes. A few of the names which I can recall at the moment are Ray Scott, Darryl, Brady, Eric Mayell, George Kralnikoff, "News-reel" Wong, Rudolph Friml, The Taylors, Edgar Snow, S. Albion Ross, Royal Arch Cunningham, Walker Matheson, Harrison Forman, Hilary Napier and A.

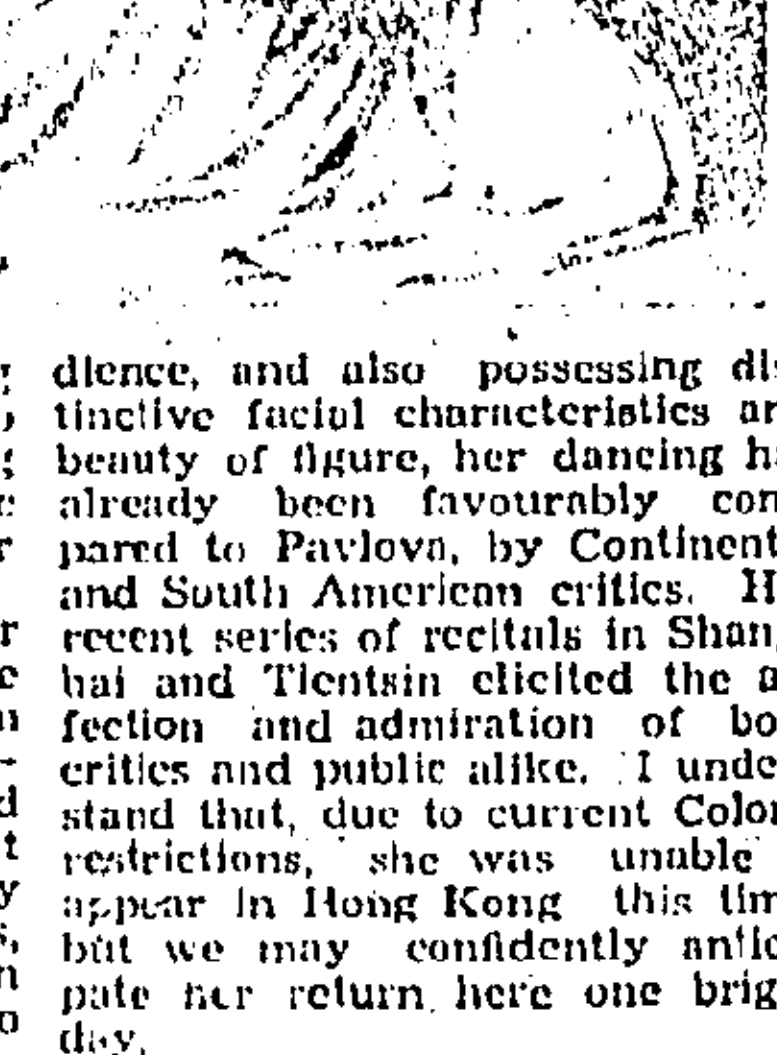
## by Lavern Williams

Strok. Most of these top-notchers have been covered in Paul Pry's previous writings, although Hilary Napier only recently graced these shores, and then for but a few hours while her ship was in port.

## Unassuming Personality

UNDER the wing of that gifted impresario, A. Strok, who has shepherded more of the world's leading artists in Orient Concert Tours than anyone else, Hilary is bound for Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, and perhaps India and South Africa.

Just recently of voting age, she has already conquered vast territories with her brilliant portrayal of interpretive dancing. Gifted with a most pleasing and unassuming personality, which is quickly communicated to her au-



dience, and also possessing distinctive facial characteristics and beauty of figure, her dancing has already been favourably compared to Pavlova, by Continental and South American critics. Her recent series of recitals in Shanghai and Tientsin elicited the affection and admiration of both critics and public alike. I understand that, due to current Colony restrictions, she was unable to appear in Hong Kong this time, but we may confidently anticipate her return here one bright day.

DESPITE the efforts of the Dictators to blitzkrieg the old Christmas spirit, it was quite heartening to receive so many cards from a host of friends both far and near. We again discerned the trend of past years towards conceiving "unusual cards," and embraced in this type were usual attempts at humour, satire, severity, and religious sentiment. Hereafter nominated for posterity, is a card received from Harrison Forman, noted Tibetan explorer, cameraman, lecturer, etc. While his Xmas Card depicts one of his Tibetan friends apparently saying, "Ahhhh," we are at once led to wonder just what grinace Forman engaged in so as to elicit the response obtained.

Notwithstanding the context of the message, it would be grievous if this delightful and almost ancient custom were to vanish. It is difficult to conceive a truer example of "resting bread upon the waters" than the sending of Xmas Cards, as a recent survey of numerous local acquaintances reveals the interesting and somewhat astounding data that each had received actually more Cards than they had sent, and included in the survey were people known to send out more than one hundred cards!

Free Of Charge  
WE would like to extend our congratulations to the ingenious individual who recently advertised, that he stood ready and willing to present a "black eye" to the next person he apprehended damaging his car as the result of their lack of parking prowess. Substantiating his determination and generosity of spirit, this advertiser commendably gave the licence number of his own car.

A more frequent injection of this type of advertising copy in the Colony's papers can only result in increased circulation. However, being of a doubting nature, we wonder what the said advertiser's reaction would be if he happened upon his car at the moment one of his senders was being slightly knocked about by a car operated by one of the Colony's beauties!

THIS doubling nature of ours brings to mind the story of the old lady in the hotel who protested to the bell-boy who was conducting her, "I tell you I

won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country, I'm—Whereupon, profoundly disgusted, the bell-boy cut her short with, "Get in, mum,—this is the elevator."

AGAIN the by now obvious doubling nature with which we are burdened produces the story about the bloke who was arrested for speeding and, when booked at the police station, was asked by the officer to give his name. The bloke replied, "Smith." "Give me your real name," the cop ordered. "Well, put me down as William Shakespeare," answered the speeder. "That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

## World Of Peter Pans

THINGS which we would like to see again:  
That swimming scene from the recent Tarzan picture at the Queen's, in which Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan cavort around for several hundred feet of film. Filmed under water, the grace and ease with which these two, (or was it a double for La O'Sullivan?) played out, apparently without a thought of the imminence of alligator crocs, etc., was highly pleasing to the eye. (Did I hear someone say that they don't have "gators, crocs, etc., in Hollywood pools?") Based on the large number of those attending this screening, I can only feel that children never really grow up, and in this very thought lies the possible solution of any number of the world's present difficulties!

WHILE in this reminiscent mood of pictures of the past, I can hear one of you lads out there asking why I don't mention some of the scenes from Hedy Lamarr's better known efforts.



Harrison Forman's Christmas Card.

Marie Ouspenskaya's portrayal of the valiant mother in "Four Sons" is another scene which should live long in the memory of those who saw this picture.

Another most unusual innovation in Hollywood's more recent technique was the introduction of Frank Craven to motion picture audiences as the commentator in "Our Town." This famous stage artist seemingly hit a new high in his very human running commentary throughout the picture, which, in itself, was unique in its startling realism and idleness of portrayal of everyday life in any "small town" anywhere in this world.

Similarly effective was Lionel Barrymore's role in "On Borrowed Time." This venerable actor carried through with the same excellence which was so much enjoyed in "You Can't Take It With You."

More than one Hollywood notable has confessed that the one big ear of the screen favourite is that the pace and quality of

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a particular performance could not possibly be duplicated again in the next picture. If this is really true, then recent pictures of story like Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and others, quite numerous, clearly indicate to me that the old bugaboo has been conquered.

## Invitation To Live

SOMETIMES ago I was presented by a friend with a copy of Lloyd Douglas' new book, "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal." Not having read "Magnificent Obsession," (took the easier line of resistance and saw the film) and not even, therefore, too familiar with his books, I allowed my friend's gift to remain untouched for weeks. In that time I had probably concentrated more reading of modern so-called fiction into my system, than in the two years previous. My surprise and pleasure with the "Dr. Hudson" book, was therefore, all the more keen. Actually, it was as refreshing as an antidote to the accumulation of other recent books with which I was saturated as anything any doctor could prescribe. I recently followed this story with Mr. Douglas' new masterpiece, "Invitation To Live."

If I were a "dictator," I would instruct my henchmen to ensure that all capable of doing so read these two worthy books. I would even go beyond that and have them prepared in Braille.

BOOKS, and I have in mind, modern books, which have so universal an appeal as the two mentioned above, are an instant remedy capable of bringing so much cheer in this depressed world. Needless to say, Mr. Douglas has also written other well-known books, and need I mention that I've read them all? Some day, if I ever get out of this uniform, and our current effort is finished, and also providing some benign soul would subsidise me with, say, a few million, I would like nothing better than devote my questionable literary talent in the direction traversed by Mr. Douglas.



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—but H.B.'s all right"



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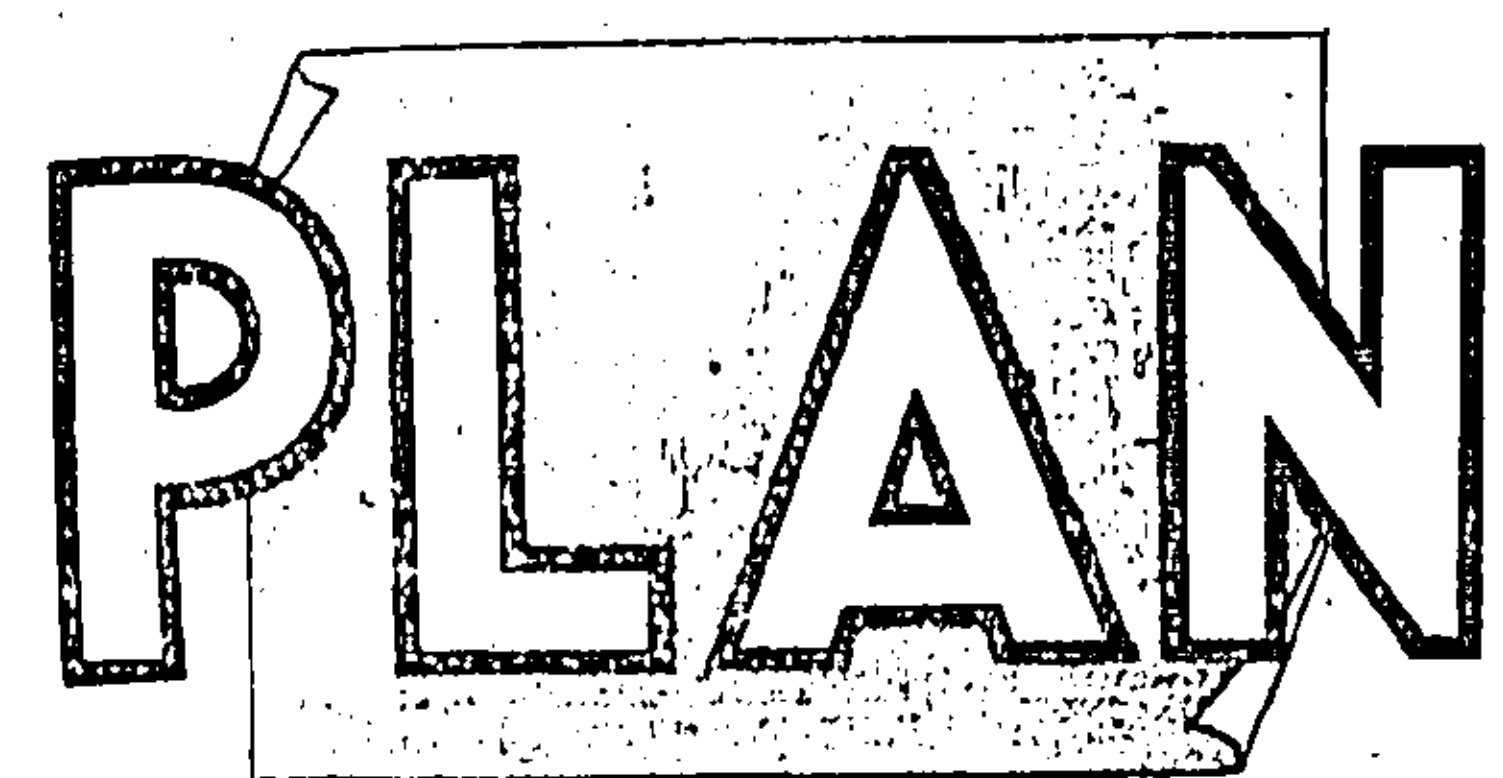
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

## FOREVER ENGLAND

We do not know the whole story of Britain under fire, and shall not till the war is over. But we can still read the amazing front page of "The Times," devoid of headlines, devoted as in time gone by to births, marriages, deaths and personals. We see that England is still England. London may be bombed twice nightly, with matinees every other day, but between-matinee, cooks, general, butler-valets, and even gardeners, are still being advertised for in the London area. Country schools will take London children, though the safety they can offer is merely "reasonable." The "In Memoriam" column reflects the sobered grief of an older war: "In proud and loving memory of our only son, Captain W.A.F.P., 1st Batt. The South Staffordshire Regiment, who died on November 11, 1914, of wounds received in action near Ypres."

Wrenching the heart are some of the quiet death notices of these present times. One comes on this:

Pearse: In November, 1940, due to enemy action, Jane Anne, very beloved child of Captain and Mrs. Denham N. Pearse, aged five months.

Those who die on active service get a section to themselves. They crash in shattered planes, go down with submarines, are reported "missing, presumed killed," depart this life while prisoners in enemy hands.

Sorrow and danger are the portion of those who read "The Thunderer," as they are of those who follow the more popular and less austere newspapers. Jane Anne Pearse died in the West End of London, having barely tasted life, and other babies die in the East End. Church towers fall, monuments crumble into dust, the Guildhall is a shell, some bits of furniture, a vase, a bed, a clock, a fireplace suspended in mid-air, a tottering wall, indicate what was once an Englishman's home. But we can read between the lines that the life of England goes on, changing only as it is transformed by a more passionate love of liberty. Mr. Alexander can say that the greatest and grandest hour in our history is approaching. Jane Anne Pearse is dead, but gardeners will plant rosebushes which "are no trouble and will give an abundance of bloom right through the Summer."

## U-BOATS AND MEN

Has Hitler, in his horrific threats of a submarine blitzkrieg against British shipping, taken sufficiently into account the lessons of the last war?

It was nerve strain that defeated the U-boat in 1917. Germany was at all times able to replace her submarine tonnage losses and even to increase her fleet units. In October, 1917, she had 140 U-boats in commission. She expected to build 300 in 1919 and actually surrendered 138 at the armistice. Yet towards the end of 1917 it had become impossible to get volunteers for the submarine service. Every month 500 men were arbitrarily drafted from all branches of the navy for the submarine school at Kiel. The chance for death on a submarine had risen greatly. The submarine weapon which von Tirpitz believed, as Hitler believes, would win the war became blunted in his hand.

The means of detection and destruction of submarines have been enormously simplified since 1917. Officially we are told nothing regarding the present rate of German and Italian losses. Even the meagre figures issued at the beginning of the war have ceased. Nor do we know what improved methods of countering the attack the Admiralty has devised as the result of this war's experience. Yet we may be sure that the destruction continues, and that every crew that disappears in the great deep must leave ripples of apprehension among the remaining crews.

Submarine warfare is not a simple matter of arithmetic and mass production methods.

The attitude taken by the Axis powers throws light on the meaning and consequences of the policy of supporting Great Britain.

Last summer the United States government gave Great Britain fifty fighting ships and entered into an agreement about naval bases and the British fleet which in effect established a joint naval control in the western Atlantic. On this unilateral action there was no official protest in Berlin and Rome; on the contrary, there were even newspaper articles professing admiration for our "cold realism in looking after our interests." Yet only a few weeks ago when there were rumours that the United States might requisition idle merchant ships tied up in American harbours, there was an official warning from Berlin that this would mean war. This warning was followed by a warning that the United States must not consider allowing merchant ships to go to ports in neutral France — a curious warning, indeed, since nothing had been said about allowing ships to go to Rome.

Thus the handing over of the war vessels was ignored as of no consequence. But on the basis of mere rumours there are now threats of war over some merchant ships and over the possibility, which no one in Washington had heard seriously discussed, of letting ships ply between neutral Irish and neutral American ports.

The question is why it suited the Axis to be complacent about the destroyers and why the Axis has now suddenly begun to use war-like threats over mere rumours about intrinsically less serious American acts. A full answer to that question would almost certainly explain many things and it is important that we should seek the answer.

It is evident that when the Axis ignored the destroyer deal, Hitler was convinced that he could conquer Great Britain before the promises of American support, made by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, could be made good. The great air battles of early September changed the situation, proving that Britain could not be conquered.

Battle Of Ideas:  
The Holidays Are Over

THE holidays are over, and America celebrated them with unique extravagance and festivity, as if to enjoy one last great party before the sharp encounter with destiny. Americans gave each other, I have read, over a billion dollars worth of gifts—flowers and sweets and books and games, clothes and perfumes, with the spritz, toys and luxuries. Untold millions of lights on trees, burned to make brilliant the Christmas, and throughout the land millions of revelers saw the old year into the new in incandescent cities.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

What did we ring out, and what shall we ring in?

The next six months will answer that question, and answer it for the whole of Western civilisation. The answer depends upon a blackened and fire-swept island, where the children of the breed of Shakespeare, of Drake, of Wellington, of Nelson, of Cromwell, of Wordsworth, of Byron, of Shelley clear up the wreckage of a thousand years of architecture, the pre-Norman church falling beside the Renaissance town hall, the delicate towers of Sir Christopher Wren—parent of half the New England spires—tottering beside the collapsing walls of the gravest counting house, the heirs to the Magna Charta sleeping underground like moles, the discreet privacy of the semi-detached villa merged in the new community of the air-raid shelter, the soldier with a rail of sand, the French a dock where ships must come, a water main, a sewer, a factory, an electric plant. A queen and a charwoman, their leaders an aristocrat and a socialist.

Will Britain hold?

The answer depends upon factories in America, from Boston to

New Jersey, from Detroit to Seattle, from Buffalo to the Gulf of Mexico. The answer depends upon the worker at the bench and on the assembly belt.

"Where did your folks come from?"

"The old man came from Poland, Bohemia, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales. Thought he'd have a better chance here."

Thought he'd step up in the world and be free.

"Freedom is so beautiful a word that even if it did not exist, one would have to believe in it."

A German said that, Goethe.

The man at the bench and assembly belt, your work in the next six months: will tell whether it's only a word.

"Those Germans are amazing. How did they do it, without the raw materials? Getting them from the ends of the earth, buying them with cameras and aspirin tablets... making oil out of coal and bread out of a test tube..."

"They've been at it seven years. Seven years, and nothing else. Priority to armaments..."

"Either you produce it, or you get taken over. There's no such word as impossible. Impossible is a concentration camp word."

"In the characters of peoples as of individuals, habits become faculties and faculties abilities. In America the habits which in the course of a single century tamed a continent raising it from savage

the pact was signed — the moves by the Japanese toward Singapore, by the Nazis toward the French, Spanish, Portuguese and Irish bases on the Atlantic—are related in a systematic plan to establish the foundation of their sea power in both oceans.

This plan cannot succeed if Great Britain is effectively supported by the United States. For the combined sea power of the two separately, and far superior to that of the triple Axis. It is, therefore, not in the interest of the triple Axis to force U.S. into the war. For they know that in combat with the British Navy and its bases on the Atlantic, their power is already immense, and that our capacity to produce arms and to take other measures would be multiplied many times if they pushed us from neutrality into war. But it is their vital interest to prevent us from giving Britain effective aid by measures short of war.

The policy they have adopted since the end of September in order to reduce the effectiveness of our aid to Britain is to make threats and gestures designed to convince us that effective aid is not an alternative to war but the road to war. They did not bother about the destroyers, though actually that was much the most unneutral act we have done, because they thought our aid to Britain would be too late and too little. Immediately they saw it would not be, they changed their policy and began to threaten war as loudly and persistently as possible over rumours and relatively small projects.

It is clear that the purpose of their threats is to force us to debate the question of aiding Britain not as a measure short of war but as if it were, which it is not by any means, a policy of total war. Their hope is that they can precipitate a debate which will make the policy of aiding Britain so slow and so contentious that it will not work. Then, if it has been brought to failure, and Britain falls, the triple Axis will talk to us about the future of this hemisphere from its bases in Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, West Africa, the Azores and Singapore.

Thus the signing of the pact of the triple Axis on Sept. 27 has been followed by a series of military movements, some considerable, and some quite unimportant, which are clearly related to the avowed purpose of the pact. The purpose of the pact is to threaten us with war in the two oceans at once. The moves made since

the Philippines, toward the Netherlands Indies and Singapore. Hitler undertook the negotiations with Laval which, if they had succeeded, would have given him the French fleet and the French bases not only in the Mediterranean but on the Atlantic Ocean. Simultaneously, he negotiated with General Franco backing up his negotiations with the armoured divisions on the Spanish frontier which can overrun, whenever he issues the order, not only Spain but Portugal. The outcome of all this is still very uncertain but what is not uncertain is that a Nazi incursion into Spain and Portugal would also bring the Axis to the Atlantic Ocean and would raise at once the grave question of the control of the Azores, the Canaries, the Cape Verde Islands—the strategic stepping-stones in mid-Atlantic from Europe to the Western Hemisphere. Finally, Hitler dropped a few stray bombs on neutral Ireland just as a reminder perhaps that Ireland was already well within reach not only of his submarines but of his air force.

By a quick knockout blow, this meant that the war would go on and that the American armament programme would be given some time to produce substantial results. Immediately, Hitler changed his policy toward the United States from one of ignoring us to one of threatening us. Within a fortnight after the demonstrated failure to knock out Britain in early September, he mounted the triple alliance with Japan and Italy in a spectacular ceremony in Berlin. From Tokyo, Rome and Berlin we were told by official spokesmen that if the triple alliance deemed our aid to Britain important—that is, effective—we should be attacked.

This threat was not merely verbal. Japan began to move ominously and portentously around

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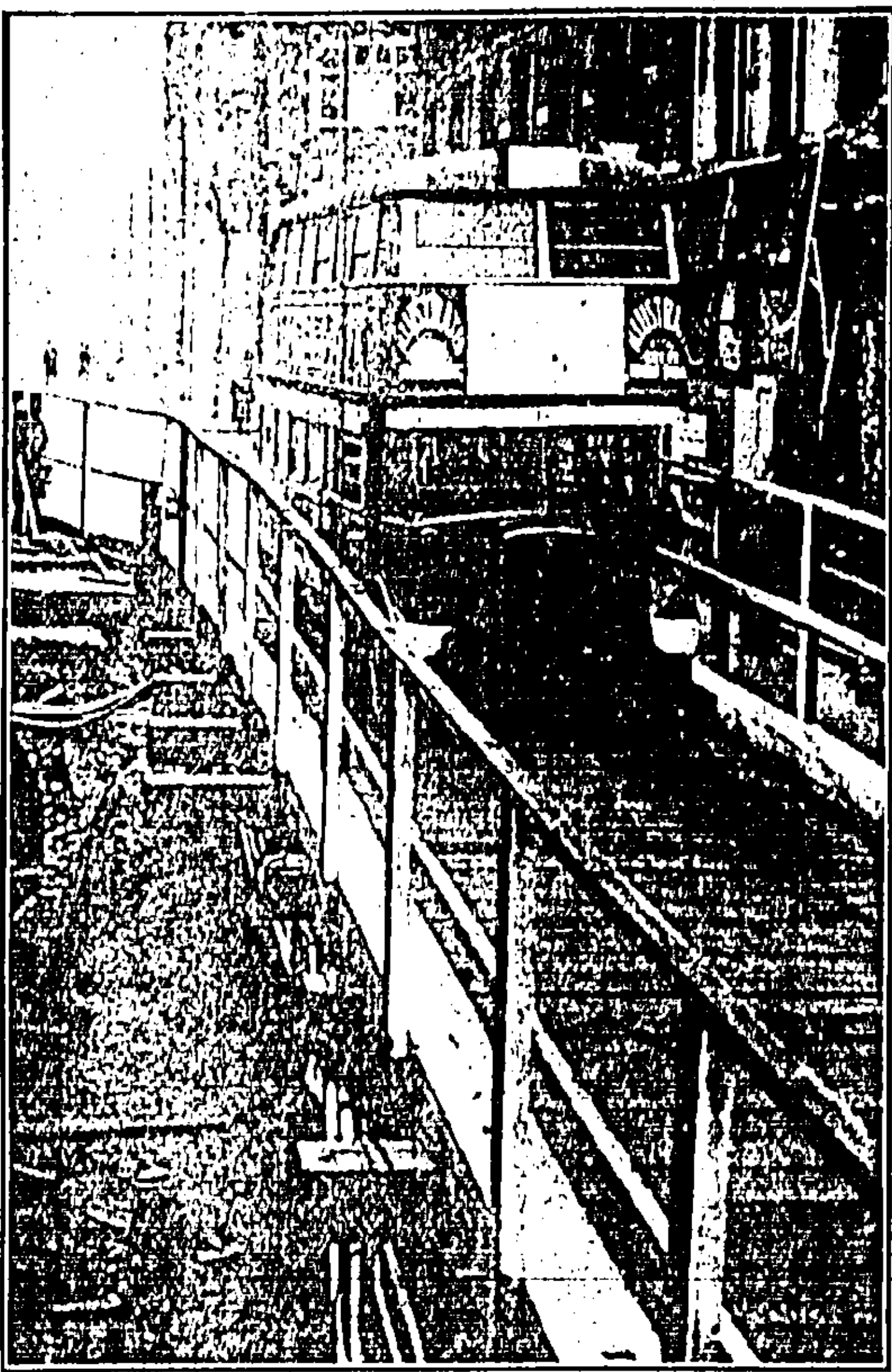
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# COLONY'S DENTISTS IN REVOLT

## Strong Criticism Of Effect Of New Register



CRATER LONDON. — A craterway to allow vehicular traffic to pass over a bomb crater has been built in London while the work of repair is carried on. Photo shows a bus passing over the improvised bridge. — (Copyright, Fox.)

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
HONG KONG'S properly qualified members of the dental profession are in revolt against the operation of the new Registration of Dentists Ordinance.

"We are being treated like hawkers, and on equality with the quacks, in spite of our degrees and the fact that we registered years ago," remarked one of those affected, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Asper, Secretary of the H.K. Dental Association, said later: "I am authorised to state for the benefit of the general public that members of the Association, who are the properly qualified dentists of the Colony, do not agree that the present Dentist Register meets the object originally intended by legislation.

"We have consistently opposed the wholesale registration of unqualified practitioners, as has been accomplished by the new Ordinance.

"We appealed to Government in vain before the Bill was fully proclaimed, and the law, as it now stands, does not represent the opinions or the will of qualified dentists in this Colony.

"Traditional" Dentists  
"We agree that while Government offers no free facilities, a certain number of men who have been in practice for from five to ten years should be allowed to continue to serve their patients until such time as a better plan is possible. We do not agree that such persons should be recognised on the Dental Register. Registration of this kind should, in our opinion, be with the S.C.A."

Another prominent local dentist declared that the new legislation has prostituted the dental profession inasmuch as it has conferred on "quacks" the designation of Dentist. There is now no differentiation between the medical profession's "Doctor" signifies a person of learning who has qualified to practice the art of medicine.

"In some cases the wives of 'quacks' have been admitted to the Dental Register—new aspects of procedure in any other place where legislation of this nature has been introduced."

It is alleged that scores of unqualified Chinese, who formerly put up small signs with Chinese characters only have now been emboldened, by their acceptance on the Dental Register, to exhibit large signboards with the English word "Dentist" prominent upon it.

Petition To Govt.  
In May last, the Hong Kong Dental Association petitioned Government to postpone enforcement of the new Registration of Dentists Ordinance, which came into effect on July 1, 1940. The Association desired an opportunity for reconsideration of the Ordinance with a view to amendment in order to improve the standards which they claimed vitally affected not only themselves, but the local profession of dentistry generally and the dental health of the Colony.

The Association submitted that recognition of qualified dentists of the Colony as a professional body with definite standards and responsibilities as a profession was intended by the Dentistry Ordinance of 1914.

"We believe," stated the petition, "that the objects of that Ordinance included 'the protection of the public against the practice of dentistry by incompetent and unqualified persons.'"

"This Ordinance further enables Certificates of Exemption to be granted to certain persons who, by long practice, have acquired 'suitable efficiency' in the subject 'without definite academic degree.' In addition, the status of 'exemption' was reserved for holders of non-British degrees who applied to practice here after a certain limiting date.

The Ordinance of 1914, however, definitely distinguishes between the recognised qualifications on the one hand, and what may be termed the 'traditional' practitioner and the holders of foreign degrees on the other, by limiting registration to the former and by subjecting the latter to the necessity of applying for a Certificate of Exemption; thus establishing two clear and distinct categories in the practice of Dentistry.

Defiance Condoned  
"Another point, which is very clearly provided for in the Ordinance of 1914, is that as regards qualification by 'practice,' the Certificate of Exemption will be considered only in the case of practice in dentistry in the Colony prior to the 1st day of September 1914, thus making it clear that those who could not claim 'practice' before that date were not to expect subsequent practice to qualify them for any certificate of exemption.

"Your Petitioners believe it is common knowledge that since the 1914 Ordinance was passed, and owing to the omission of adequate prohibitory and penal provisions, it has been possible for an ever increasing body of unqualified persons to set up and continue in the practice of dentistry in defiance of all the restrictions which the Ordinance was intended to impose.

"If we now respectfully draw attention to the new Ordinance which has recently been passed in this Colony, it is to show that such defiance is not only being condoned but is being rewarded by a degree of recognition and full professional status which completely frustrates the earlier Ordinance.

"It may be observed that one of the obvious intentions of the earlier Ordinance was to encourage and indicate the possible existence, at some future date, on full academic qualifications for dental practitioners in this Colony.

"As we understand the new Ordinance of 1940 it involves a retrograde step, which wholly ignores the public benefit intended by the earlier Ordinance, and leaves those of us, who considered it necessary to procure proper qualifications in the intermediate period, wondering whether there has been any sincere intention to carry out the main object underlying the earlier Ordinance.

The Categories  
"The Ordinance of 1940 entirely abolishes the two categories of registration and exemption, and specifies that the persons who are entitled to registration under the Ordinance are:—  
(a) persons holding degrees which entitle them to practise in the United Kingdom;  
(b) those holding a degree or diploma in dentistry from a university or college to be formed under the Ordinance;  
(c) any person who is already registered under the old Ordinance; and  
(d) any person who 'has been engaged in his principal means of livelihood in the practice of dentistry in the Colony up to the date of commencement of this Ordinance.'

"The implication of subsection (d) cannot be over-emphasised. The rule qualification which an applicant requires to entitle him to registration under this heading, consists of his ability to prove that he has rightly or wrongly made dentistry his principal (but not necessarily his only) means of livelihood, and further that he is making such application within the proper period. There is no question of his ability, reputation or experience, or the methods he employs, whether he has proper equipment or instruments, or ever intends to procure them. We draw attention to the fact that a person in this position is not relegated to any distinctive category, but at once takes his place with and assumes the full status of qualified and experienced dentists in the Colony. It should be realised that this equality of status may be fully exploited to secure recognition in some other country with a consequent reflection on our local standards.

"Your Petitioners would be surprised to hear that a provision relating to professional examinations, being, in parallel to Section 7 Subsection (d) of the new Ordinance, can be found in any enactment in this Colony or elsewhere which attempts to protect the status and regulate the conduct of any professional body, whether engaged in dentistry, medicine, or any other learned occupation in which technical knowledge and training is recognised as having any public value.

Full Powers  
"Attention is drawn to the fact that by Section 2 Subsection 2 (c) of the new Ordinance the practice of dentistry by persons practising tooth extraction only is reserved and does not subject the practitioner to the necessity for registration. This clearly indicates that those who are to be registered under Subsection (d) of Section 7 are deemed to be qualified for all dental surgical and technical operations in addition to tooth extraction, and to give advice in regard thereto.

"It is submitted that, so far as the main business of tooth extraction is concerned, very wide scope is given by Section 2 Subsection 2, including as it does wholly unqualified persons and the limit (although fraught with constant danger) to which concessions to the needs of the poorer masses need be.

"Your Petitioners, however, in spite of the elemental injustice to themselves and other fully qualified practitioners, are prepared to concede that in view of the failure of the earlier Ordinance to achieve its object and the consequent latitude that has been allowed for the last 26 years to practitioners who were neither registered nor exempted, some concession might be considered in the case of those formerly in this category who, on close examination and test, are found to have gained a certain standard of proficiency and reliability.

By the Dentists Act 1921 in England certain persons can be admitted to the Register if they can prove they have practised dentistry as their principal means of livelihood for five out of the seven years preceding the Act. Included in applicants with this qualification are dental mechanics, but the latter are subject to the condition of passing a prescribed examination in dentistry by a certain date or of showing that they have been admitted into membership of the Incorporated Dental Society within the prescribed period.

Previous Practice  
"We again point out that the Ordinance for registration under paragraph 7 (d) have, save as regards limitation of qualifying 'practice' to the common element of 'the Ordinance,' the distinction resembling those of the Dentists Act of England, whether relating to any specific period of previous practice or to the necessity of any subsequent test or examination.

"In the view of your Petitioners, at the very least, a period of previous practice should be prescribed under this subsection of not less than five years, nor do your Petitioners feel it to be impractical that some form of test should be prescribed under the Ordinance, as, however, no test of efficiency has been envisaged under the Ordinance, it becomes of paramount importance that the question of what constitutes the practice of dentistry should be clearly limited, and your Petitioners feel this has not been adequately done by the new Ordinance.

It was disclosed in Washington yesterday that the United States Government is deliberately refraining from asking Britain to pay all she could for future American aid because it wants Britain to be in a fairly solvent position when the war ends.

British solvency at the end of the conflict is considered essential for Britain's effective cooperation with the United States in the economic reconstruction of the world. — International News Service.

quately done by Section 2 Subsection 2 of the Ordinance, unless it is specifically stated that persons engaged in the work of laboratory assistants, chair-side assistants and dental mechanics, who work for or under registered dentists shall not, by reason of such laboratory or chair-side work, be deemed to have been engaged in the practice of dentistry.

"Your Petitioners take this opportunity of stressing the need for a Dental Board in this Colony, which will be able to implement the provisions and any regulations to be made under the new Ordinance, to watch the interests of the profession and dental health of the community closely and to be in a position to make practical recommendations based on the personal experience of the majority of its members. The Board, as at present constituted, includes only a minority of qualified practising dentists whilst, it is to be observed, in other professional Boards such as in Medicine and Law, the entire membership consists of qualified practitioners in the profession which it purports to control, and not merely an advisory minority.

New Board  
"The Board which your Petitioners envisage should have disciplinary powers, subject to the control of and appeal in Your Excellency-in-Council and, to function effectively, it should meet at definite intervals of not less than once in every month in order to review conditions and give consideration to questions affecting members of the profession. One of the objects with which such a representative Board should immediately be concerned, is to encourage and assist any local Dental Association devoted to maintaining and improving the standard of Dentistry in this Colony, to the study of its peculiar local problems and to keeping abreast with the theoretical and technical improvements in Dental surgery made elsewhere. This Board should also exercise powers to promote the institution of a Dental School in this Colony.

"We respectfully record our inevitable impression that the very great advances made in the last quarter of a century in Europe and America in the science and art of dentistry, have not been appreciated or recognised by those responsible for the new Ordinance. We submit, that even in its present form, for the reasons we have indicated and for others of a more detailed nature with which we are unable to deal, the Ordinance of 1940 will not assist in establishing or even approaching those high standards, which similar legislation in other countries aims to achieve."

The petition was signed by Drs. Frederick Howard Kew, D.D.S., Mehdy Edward Anger, D.D.S., Russell Glover Shannon, B.D.S., D.D.S., Cyril Herbert Burton, B.D.S., D.D.S. (Per R. G. Shannon), Hilmar Florens Sommers, D.D.S., F.A.D. Kwok Wing-chung, D.D.S., Sik Leung Kwong, B.S., D.D.S., Minnam Bill Wong, D.D.S., George T. Ouyang, D.V.M., D.D.S., Hin In Tang, D.D.S., and Quong Nam Look, D.D.

Rejected  
To the petition, the Governor-in-Council replied that "the Ordinance as it stood would come into force on the appointed date and further consideration of whether any such amendments as those suggested in the petition should be made, would be postponed until six months' experience of the working of the Ordinance became available.

The Association also wrote to the Dental Board in the importance and advisability of protecting the prestige of the dental profession, as the Dental Ordinance, they submitted, contemplated admitting several hundred "quacks" to practice on an equality with the qualified.

The Association submitted that the qualified dentists should have more representation on the Dental Board and suggested that the Board be composed of a majority of qualified dentists.

Replying to this letter, the Secretary of the Dental Board said that the Board had resolved not to offer any objection to the Ordinance as it stood for the reason that the Chairman of the Board had informed the Board that Government would not, at the present time, agree to any amendment of the Ordinance.

The Board would recommend the appointment of an additional dental surgeon to the Board when other amendments to the Ordinance became necessary.

### U.S. POLICY TO AID BRITISH SOLVENCY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was disclosed in Washington yesterday that the United States Government is deliberately refraining from asking Britain to pay all she could for future American aid because it wants Britain to be in a fairly solvent position when the war ends.

British solvency at the end of the conflict is considered essential for Britain's effective cooperation with the United States in the economic reconstruction of the world. — International News Service.

### C.I.O. RAISES NEW ISSUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mr. Philip Murray, President of the American Congress of Industrial Organisation, told International News in Washington yesterday that organised labour does not like the present national defence set-up.

Mr. Murray said labour views "with grave apprehension the failure of certain employers to recognise and obey the law of the land."

He added he was talking about the Ford Company, Bethlehem Steel, "certain" aeroplane manufacturing companies and shipbuilders.

Mr. Murray showed determination to compel defence manufacturers to meet the provisions of the Wagner Act and other social laws. — International News Service.

### HSU MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Mr. George Hsu, noted Chinese jurist who died in Hong Kong on September 26 last year, will be held at Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill Road, on February 16.

### MARINE COURT

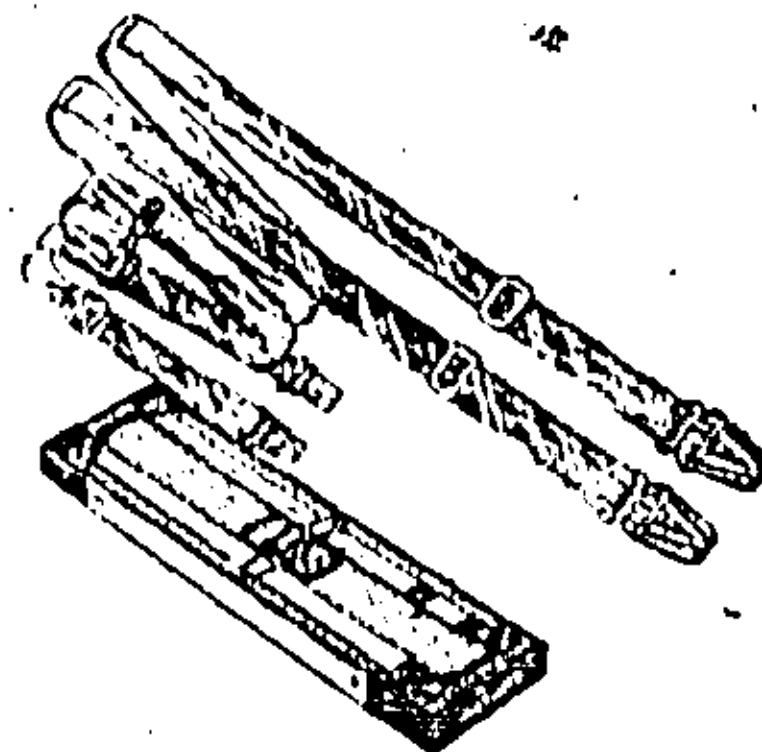
For anchoring at a distance less than 100 yards from the low water mark near the Cheung Chau Ferry Wharf, a boat fluster and five dogs were fined \$5 each on five days by Commander T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court yesterday.

### LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$6400 was left by the late John Robinson, mariner, of Victoria, Australia, who died on August 1, 1939. An application for probate of the will has been granted to Mr. R. A. Wadson, lawful attorney.

### Men's Accessories of Amazing New ELASTI-GLASS

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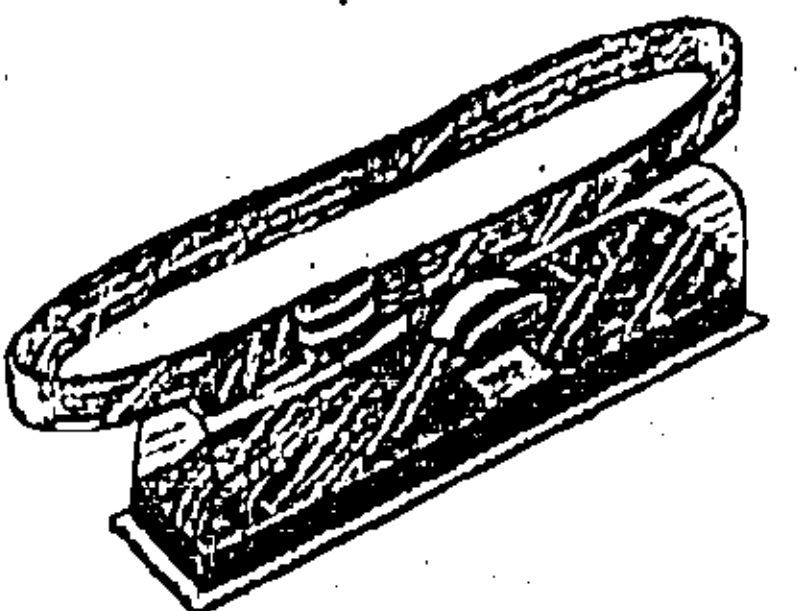


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Alex. C. Maclean

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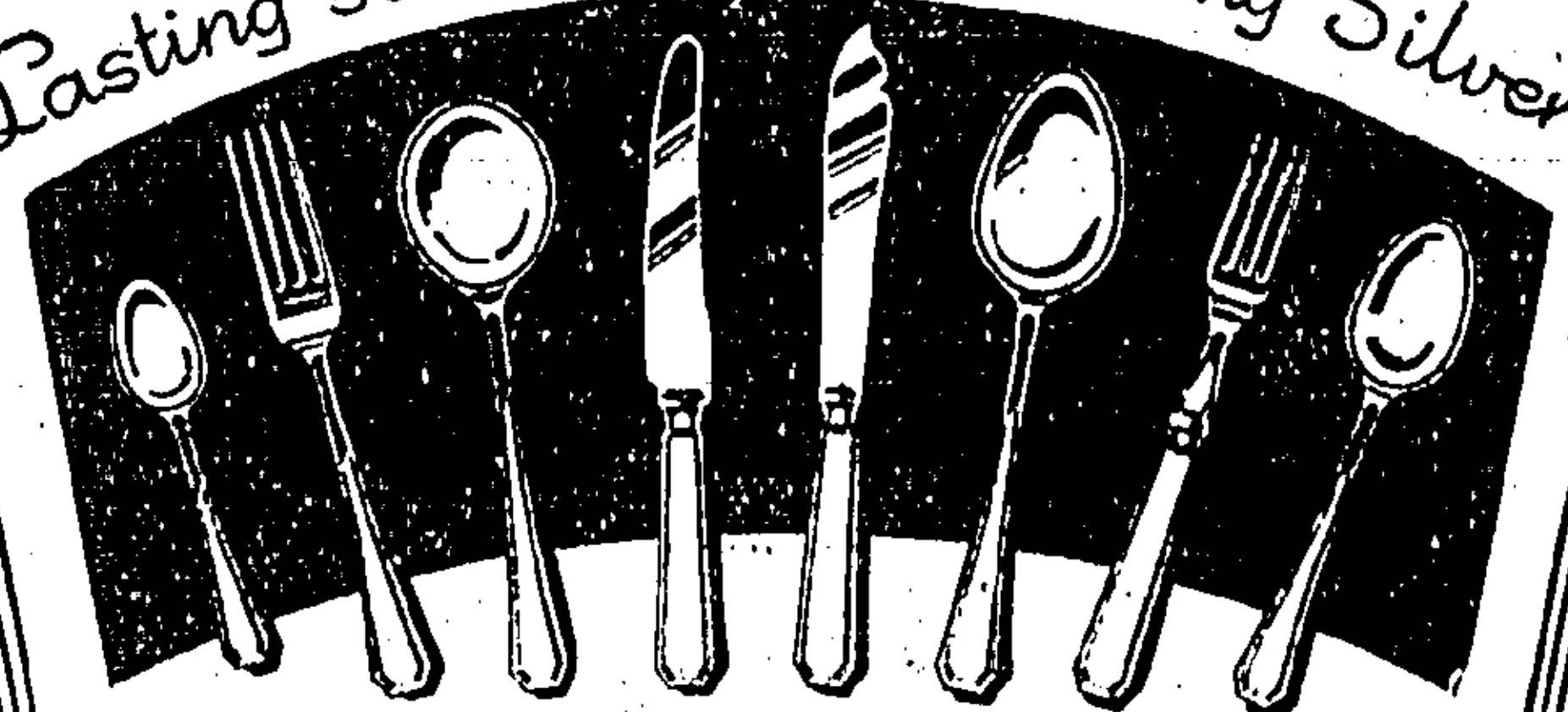
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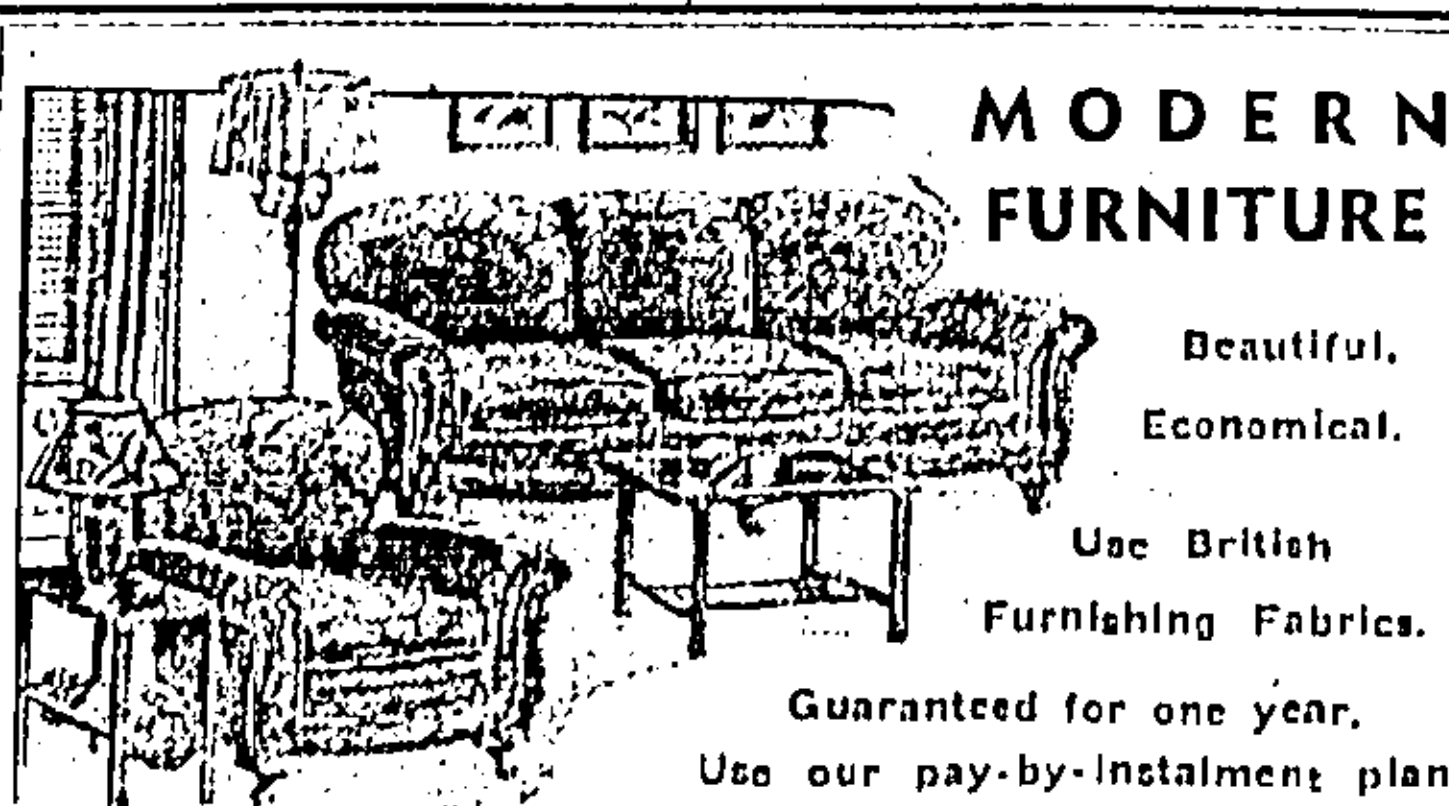


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## FOR MOTHERS Don't Be Faddy

NOBODY can say when it became necessary to renounce mudily for the respectable but less healthy fashion of wearing clothes.

Climate is not the all-prevailing factor, because by use and want we can become hardened to climate.

We see to-day a vigorous reaction against the Victorian regime, and now mothers know all about the hygiene of dress not only for themselves but for their babies.

They know the relative values of fabrics of cotton, wool, silk, linen and so on. The only danger in this is that of becoming ultra-scientific, of allowing the text-books to speak too thoroughly into the mind.

It is well to have a basic knowledge of the hygiene of dress, but don't become a faddist; use common sense and let prudence and not fear prompt you.

It is at this period of the year that the blood must be watched, and that the protection of the body by insulating materials must be considered seriously.

Provided the resistance of the blood to germs is in good condition, the child can stand a great deal, and of course the Spartan upbringing commends itself to many. But here I would raise the finger of admonition.

Do not imagine that by putting a puny child out in the equinoctial gale with only a sun-suit on you will make him Johnny Weismuller. You may be merely adding to the statistics (in an



indirect way) of the survival of the fittest.

Choose light woollen garments, especially those with a network basis, and cover the child well with blankets of similar type. Make sure that the child is left in the clothes that are in their coats as well as those in their prams—he will not be able to kick off the coverings in his sleep.

Remember, too, that there is little danger in putting a child outside in hail, rain, wind, snow, or sleet, provided he or she is clad in sufficient clothing of the right type and that especially his hands and feet and head are encased in knitted woollen garments which will maintain the warmth of the blood at those end-stations of the body.

## Cereal Cookery



DURING the winter months when we are naturally more energetic, we specially need energy-giving foods, which provide the extra used energy and resist the cold.

Among these are the various kinds of cereals. And that's why they make such a splendid substitute for meat when this is scarce. Certain cereals may be scarce at certain times, but there are always plenty from which to choose. Keep these recipes by you to use as occasion suggests.

### Macaroni Cutlets

Cook 3oz. macaroni, broken into short lengths, in salted, boiling water. Drain well.  
Melt 1oz. margarine in a saucepan, stir in 1oz. flour and stir in gradually 1/2 pint milk. Mix in the macaroni, 2oz. grated cheese, a tablespoonful of chopped ham and a seasoning of salt, cayenne and tomato ketchup. Turn on to a plate rimmed in cold water to cool.

Divide into small portions, form into cutlet shapes and dip in egg and breadcrumbs (or milk and

oatmeal) and fry in dripping or fat. Stick a short piece of uncooked macaroni in the thin end to look like the bone.

### Haricot Loaf

Boil haricot beans until quite soft and rub through a sieve. Add to two breakfastcupfuls of the puree one cupful of fine breadcrumbs, a tablespoonful of finely-chopped onion, and salt, pepper and tomato ketchup to season. Beat an egg, lightly stir it in and press the mixture into a greased loaf-shaped or round tin. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

### Novelty Sausages

Sprinkle a breakfastcupful of medium oatmeal into a pint of salted boiling water and stir well to prevent lumping. Cook about half an hour. Add a small chopped onion (or leek), a pinch of mixed herbs, salt and pepper and a dessert-spoonful of chopped parsley and of tomato sauce. Beat an egg and stir it in, along with enough fine breadcrumbs to make the mixture fairly stiff. Roll small portions into saus.

## A Touch Of White

ALL who are interested in the history of dress are marvelling just now at the very practical little tailored frocks of good design and equally good fabric, which the shops are selling at such moderate prices and in so many fittings.

They do help the business girl with her dress problems in these days, when one hasn't much time to spend on the choice of clothes. With a little frock like the one in the sketch, you can ring any number of changes in the way of detail. Note, for instance, the white revers.

Touches of white to brighten up a dark frock are all the fashion again, but, mark you, they must be really white. This, however, should not worry the business girl for they are mere trifles which can be washed and ironed out in a few minutes.

By the way, here's a tip which I believe I have given you before. You can make yourself any number of revers of this type from tiny square handkerchiefs, by cutting them across diagonally and hemstitching the edges. Gaily coloured cotton ones look quite well, too.

The white ones you can also make from scraps of crepe de chine, organza or organdie, but if you make them of the two last-named materials cut them double, or they will be too flimsy



and soil and crumple very soon. This is an important point to bear in mind.

Another way in which you can ring the changes with these little woollen frocks is to deck them out with just a tiny touch of coloured embroidery or different coloured buttons or belts.

## Keep Hair White Right

WHITE hair can be most attractive, but even in normal times it needs lots of careful grooming to keep it in good form. Nowadays it just won't stay white, so my readers who are "silver-heads" tell me.

That's due in part to external, and in part to internal, conditions.

There's a good deal more dust (some of it containing minerals which aren't very good for the skin) and acid fumes than usual in the air. And these would cause discoloration of the hair. Then, too, over-strained nerves and tiredness play their part by producing acid waste.

It's nothing really to worry about, because no change has

ago shapes in the floured hands, dip into flour or egg and bread-crumbs, and fry in hot fat or dripping. Serve with fried tomatoes or tomato sauce.

### Savoury Rice

A good dish for two people when an egg each can be spared. Melt 1oz. margarine in a saucepan and cook it for a few minutes. Add 2oz. well-washed rice and a little chopped onion or leek. Pour in a breakfastcupful of stock, bring to the boil, then simmer gently until the liquid is all absorbed. Season well and stir in a tablespoonful each of grated cheese, chopped raisins and tomato sauce.

Poach the eggs lightly, then turn the prepared rice into an entree dish, place the eggs on top and sprinkle over them grated cheese mixed with a pinch of paprika. Put under the grill to brown, and garnish with chopped parsley.



taken place in the pigmentation of the hair.

The pigment cells, as you know, are inside the hair-shaft and are not affected directly by what goes on outside.

The first step in counteractive treatment is to wash the head more often than usual, so that all the beauty-threatening deposits are removed before they have time to do real damage.

A shampoo which disposes of them without robbing the scalp of its natural oils should be chosen.

If your hair is greasy it should be cleansed twice a week. Once a week is enough for dry hair. After the shampoo comes a blue rinse. And it's most important to choose a reliable make.

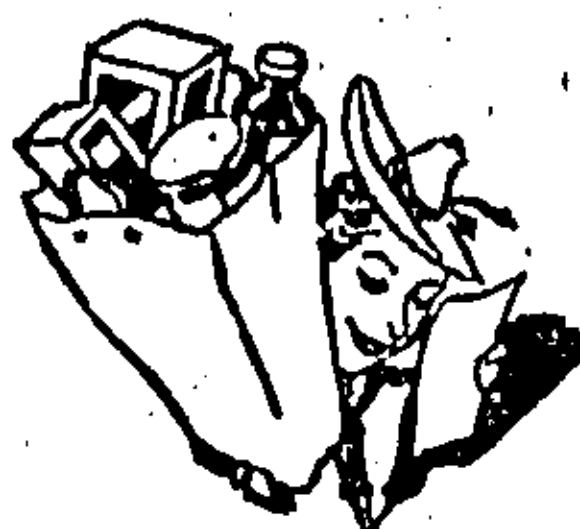
Otherwise you'll find that when the rinse comes in contact with the discoloured, yellow part of your hair, instead of making it look a pretty silver, it'll turn it green.

Nourishment must be given to the scalp to enable it to function properly, and a tonic is necessary for its stimulation.

Lastly, setting. Some lotions, as you may have found, are apt to spoil the snowy look of really white hair.

It's safest to use a setting fluid specially designed to add to the silvery effect.

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"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"  
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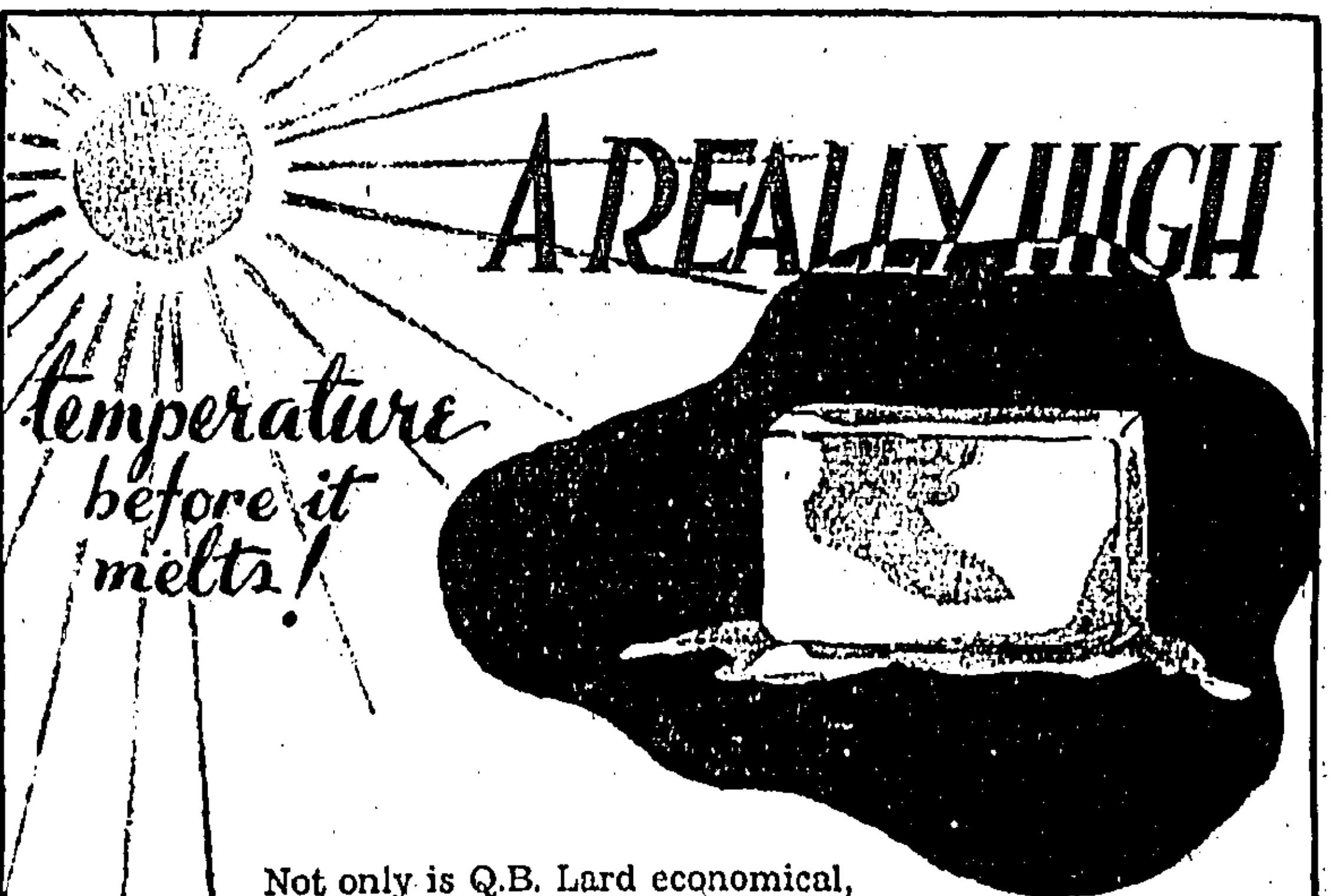
"The swelling from arthritis to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."  
"Elasto has quite cured my rheumatism."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"My heart is quite sound again now."  
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Mrs. N. C.

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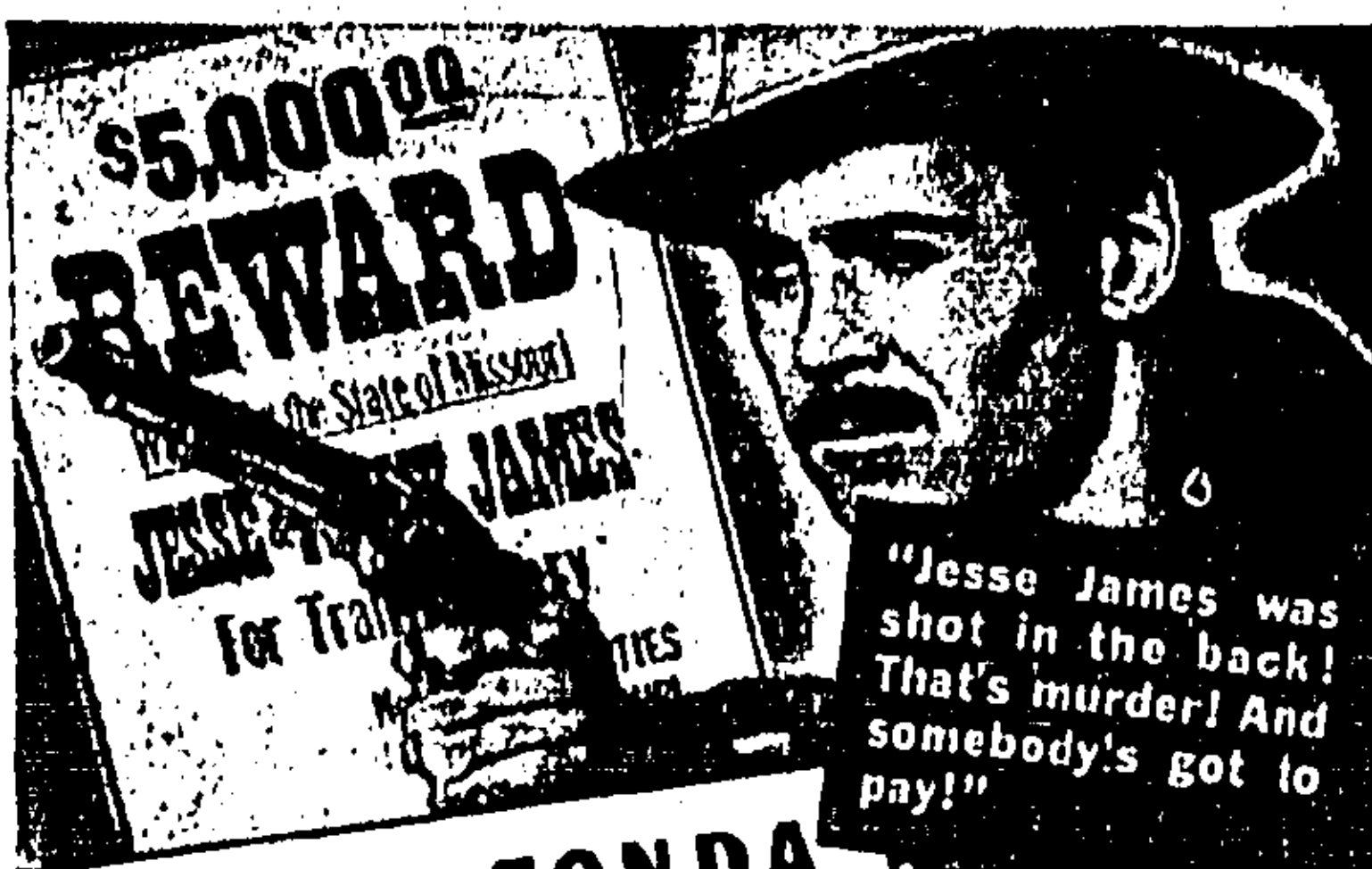


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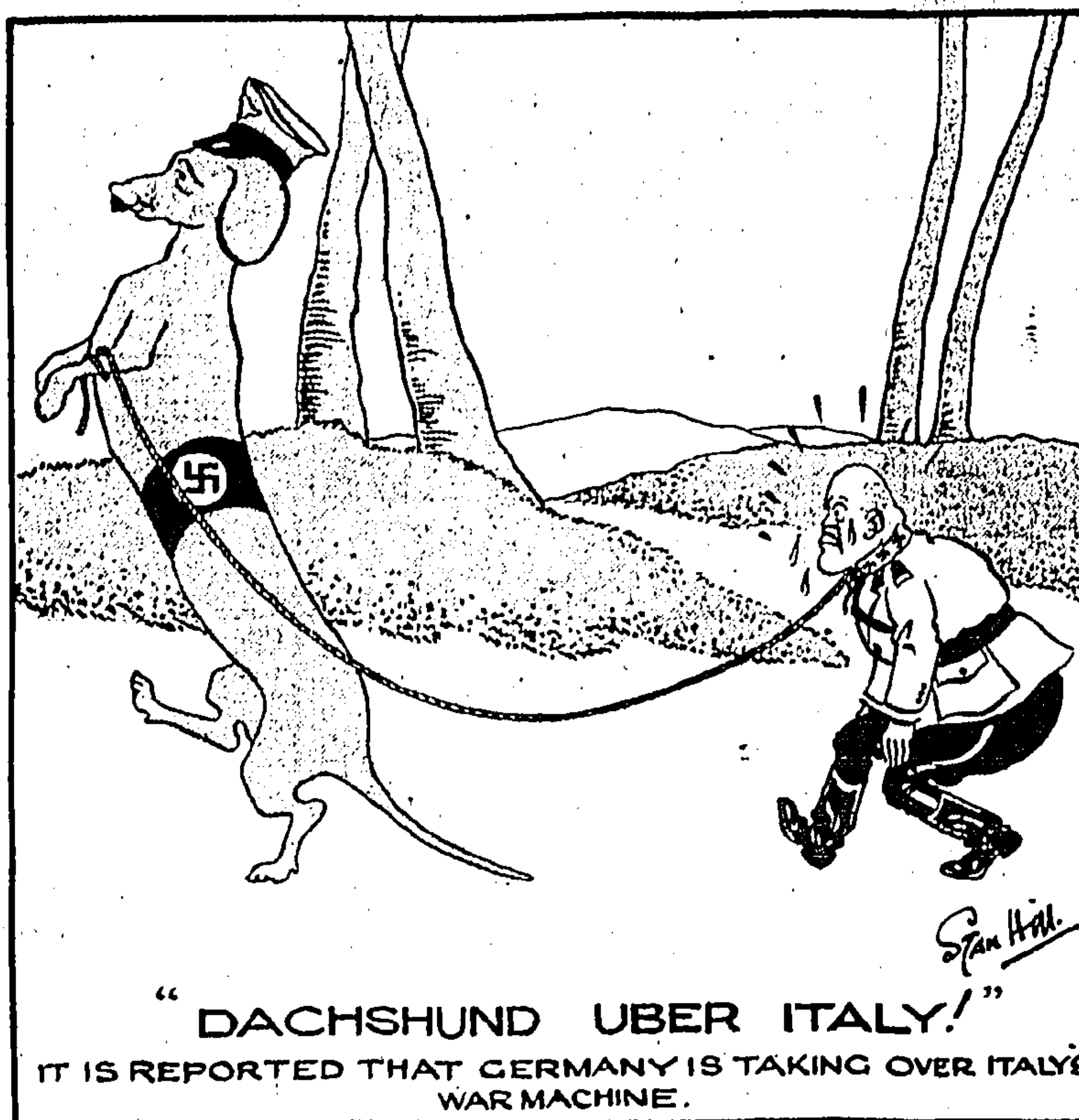
TUESDAY  
M-G-M  
Picture  
Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas in  
**"THE LADY VANISHES"**

## RADIO

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Services from the Union Church.  
12.15 p.m.—Schubert—Duo For Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 102.  
1st Mov: Allegro moderato.  
2nd Mov: Scherzo-Presto and Trio.  
3rd Mov: Andantino.  
4th Mov: Allegro vivace.  
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).  
12.30 p.m.—Schubert Songs.  
To Sylvia... Henry Schusaus (Baritone) with Piano Scrimade.  
The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! The Lark... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano acc.  
12.45 p.m.—Max Bruch—Kol Nidrei, Op. 47.  
Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.  
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawicz & Landauer.  
"The Great Waltz"—Selection.  
Valse Des Fleurs (from "Case Noisette Suite" by Tchaikovsky); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky).  
1.15 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra.  
Entrance of the Little Fauns (from "Cydulso" — Plerne); Mosquito Dance (Vivace); Thunder and Lightning — Polka, Op. 324 (Joh. Strauss); Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 (Joh. Strauss).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Beethoven.  
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67.  
1st Mov: Allegro con brio; 2nd Mov: Adagio (Scherzo); 4th Mov: Allegro (Finale).  
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.  
With a Coloured Ribbon, Op. 83, No. 3.  
The Pines of Pensive Melancholy, Op. 83, No. 1. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) w. Piano acc.  
Scherza (Vivace) (from Quartet in F Major, Op. 135) N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Arturo Toscanini.  
2.20 p.m.—Close down.  
2.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Questions of the Hour.  
7.30 p.m.—Nelson Eddy (Baritone) singing Amy Woodforde-Finden's "The Four Indian Love Lyrics".  
No. 1 Temple Bells, No. 2 Less Than the Dust, No. 3 Kashmiri Song, No. 4 Till I Wake.  
7.45 p.m.—Chopin—Grand Studies, Op. 10.  
Kilenny (Piano).  
8.03 p.m.—Scarlati—"The Good Humoured Ladies" Ballet.  
London Philharmonic Orchestra by Eugene Goossens.  
8.21 p.m.—Two Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).  
8.30 p.m.—Tartini—Sonata for Violin and Piano ("Devil's Trill").  
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Arthur Bakum at the Piano.  
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.  
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.  
9.30 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68.  
1st Mov: Un poco sostenuto-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante sostenuto; 3rd Mov: Un poco Allegretto e grazioso; 4th Mov: Adagio-Piu Andante-Allegro non troppo ma con brio... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.  
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.  
Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.  
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

## "SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

## FRIVOLITY WINS

By Evelyn Irons

One of the oddest things about this war is the type of woman who is coming out top in it. Wherever women meet in London's front line, sooner or later you'll hear someone say, "Well, you'd never think So-and-So would be any good, but she's the grandest worker we've got." That goes for the fire and ambulance services, for the wardens' posts, for the first-aid depots, for the munitions training centres.

So if you're a frivolous little woman who thinks a lot about the colour of her nail-varnish, the set of her hair and the expensiveness of her fur coat, take even greater pride in yourself.

For believe me, you are tougher than the earnest ones who stride purposefully about in flat heels and shiny noses.

There's Sylvia, a synthetic blonde, whose chief pre-war occupation was going to parties. She's in the London Auxiliary Fire Service now; her job is to drive a 20 h.p. car to big fires while the bombs sizzle down, gunflashes light the dark road ahead, and shrapnel patterns playfully around.

There is no brave-girl pose about Sylvia. Off duty she lifts ineffectually from date to date, flaps her carefully made-up lashes, and tells you, "Darling, I couldn't be more frightened."

But after her 24 hour's leave she goes back to her post as bravely as any soldier, and as bravely as any soldier she jumps to it when the fire-bell calls to action.

Sylvia's tough friend with an

Elton crop and trousers has left London long ago. She can't take it. Nell was a fashion writer, once. And what a temperament! I have seen her in floods of tears over a quite silly emotional flare-up. That was before September, 1939.

Now she commands an ambulance squad. Sometimes she renders first-aid to wounded civilians. Sometimes she drives the big, unwieldy ambulance truck. Both times she is out in raids while others take shelter.

No tears now; her nerves are rock-steady. I saw her the other night after a big job—oh, as it is officially called, "an incident." She was all fussed up in furs and a ridiculous hat, drinking a luncheon cocktail.

I didn't much like some of the things she told me. She said she felt a bit sick, too, the first time. But afterwards, she told me kindly, you get used to it.

At-raid warden Cecily is in the front line too. She ran an exclusive little gown shop before the war—not very efficiently, but helped considerably by her personal charm, of which she has plenty. I used to judge that there

was not much going on under her in her tin hat. But Cecily, it has turned out, has a lion's heart.

She used to bring her son, Jim, along to the post sometimes. A nice English boy, fat-haired and blue-eyed like his mother, 15 years old, waiting to enter the Navy.

One morning Cecily, bicycling home from duty, found her house demolished. They told her to go to a hospital near by. There someone broke the news about Jim.

She was off the job for three days, to arrange about the funeral. Next night she was back on duty.

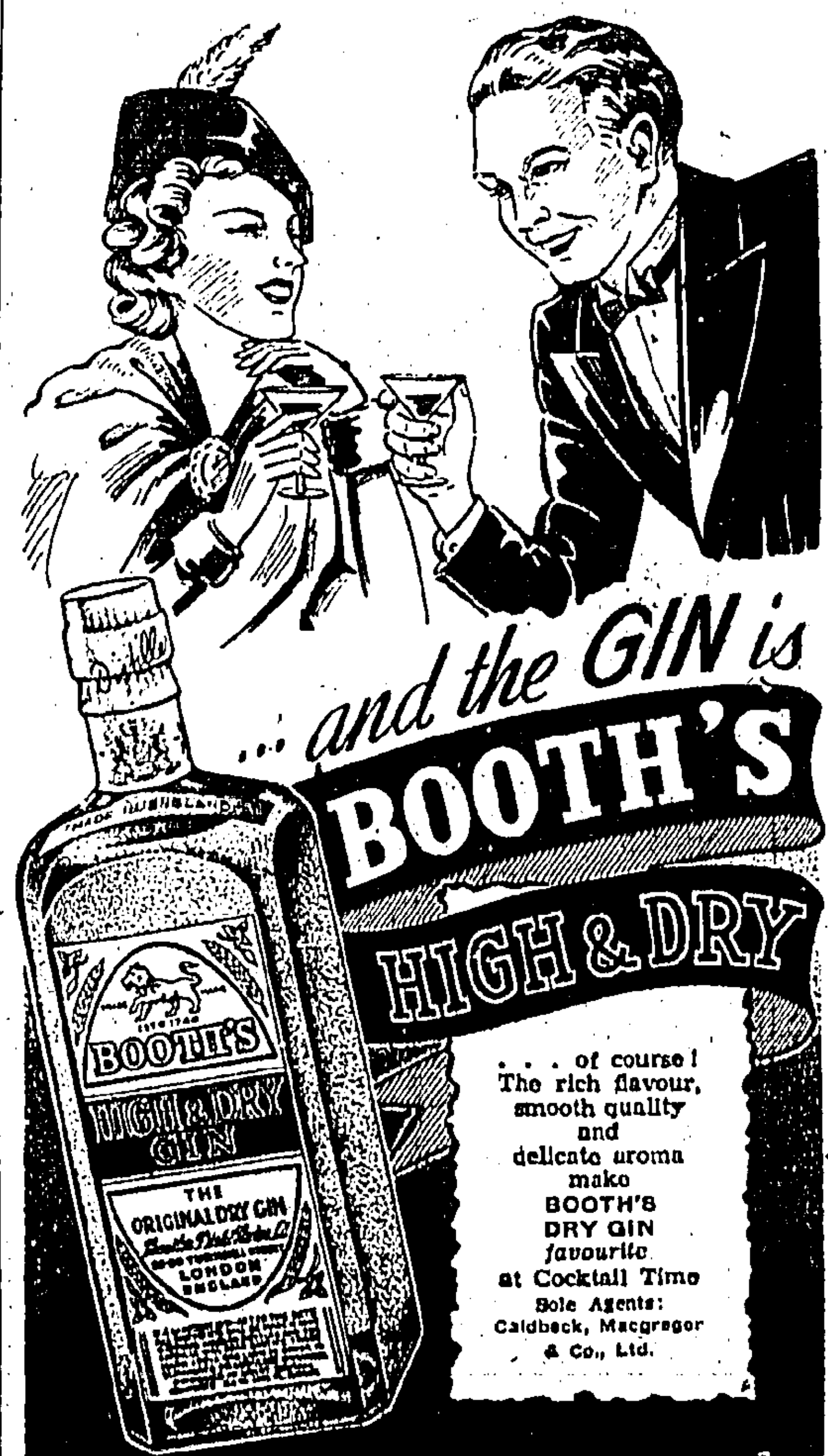
The others were afraid of how she might take it. But she met them with her usual serene and charming smile, and while they awkwardly kept off the subject, it was she who told them, voluntarily, the whole story. She added that they must not worry. She was, she said, all right. And she has been "all right" ever since. No shadow of her tragedy has fallen on her companions.

There are my three "frivolous" women. Any day you can meet more of them. Just part of a topsyturvy world in which many a fine soldier sleeps between linen sheets in some country billet, while his wife dosses down on the concrete floor of her London shelter.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222  
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

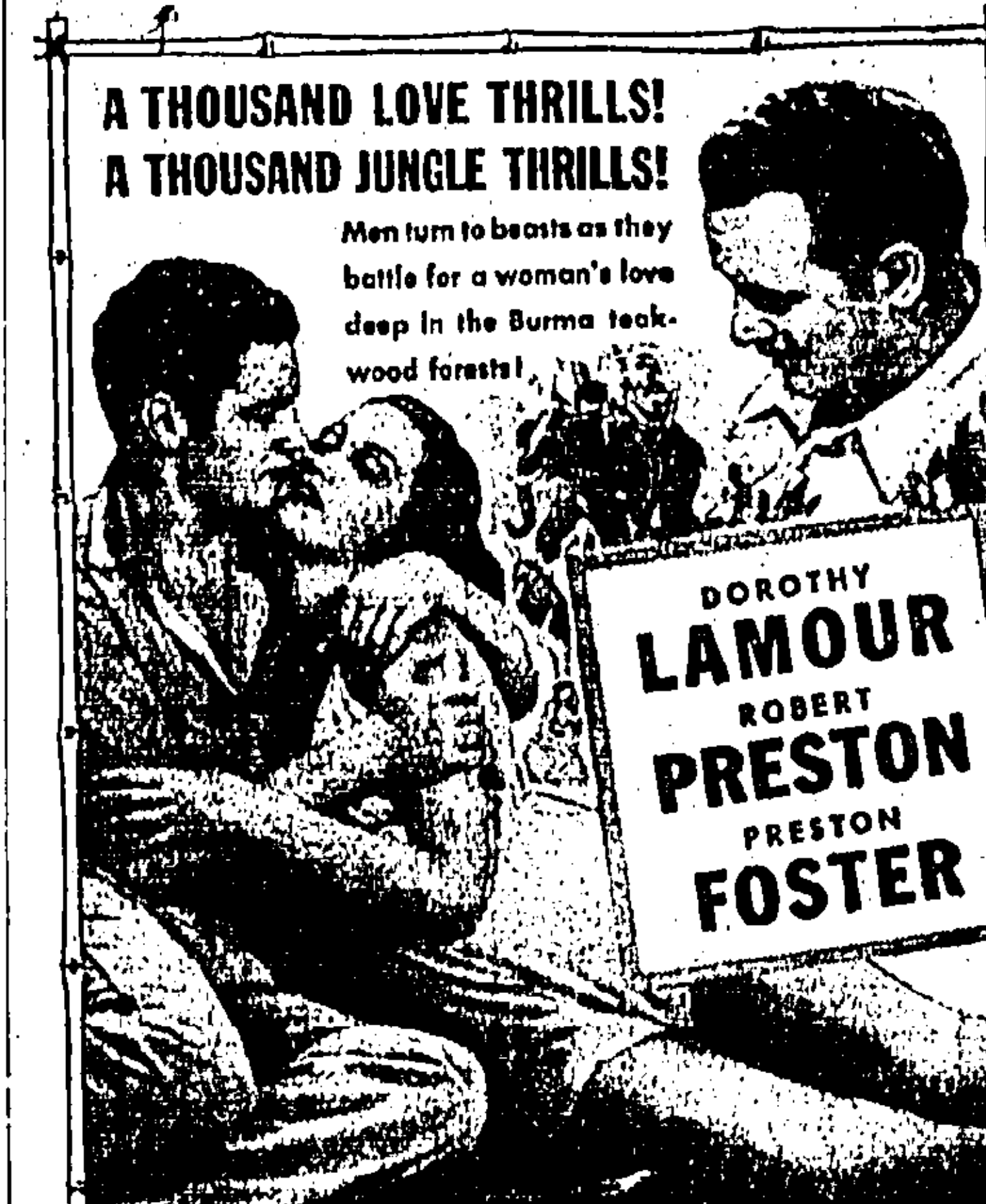
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Cesar Romero—Marjorie Weaver—Chris-Pin Martin  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture



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SHOWING TO-DAY



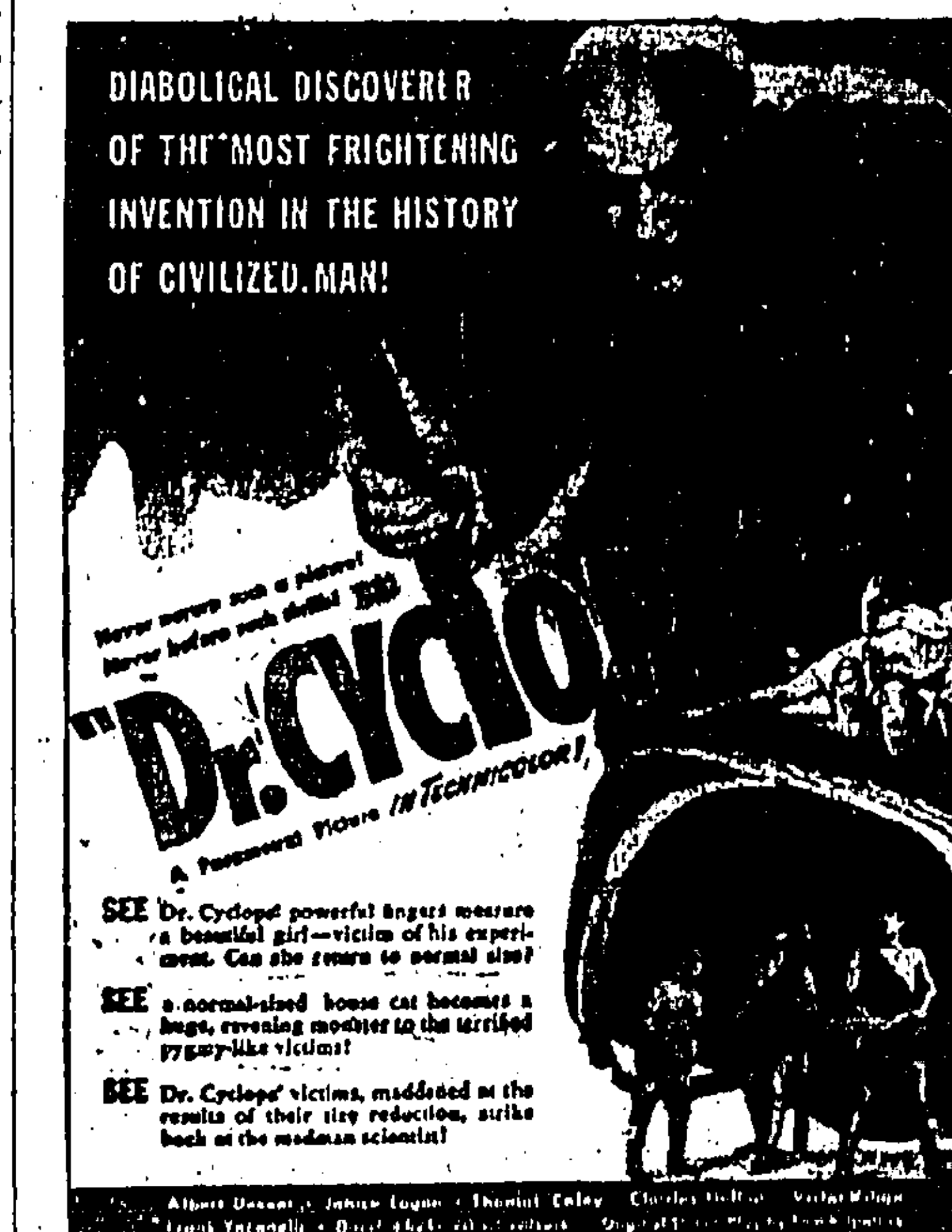
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A crazy scientist invents a ray that reduces normal people to the size of tiny dolls who live and breathe and are compelled to live in horror of this mad genius.  
The Most Amazing Of All Trick Photography



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WED. THUR. **"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"**  
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

Here's Luck!  
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# "THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

Established 1924

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## NOTICE

St. Stephen's College, Stanley

School will re-open on MONDAY, 3rd February, at 8.45 a.m.

# Used Cars

1935 M.G. SPORTS, Colour—Black and silver, Fast economical. This is just the car to buy now for the summer. \$1,500.  
1936 AUDIN 10' SALOON, Colour—Dark grey and blue, very tidy, with green leather. Fitted with sunroof. \$1,150.  
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1934 WILLYS 77' SEDAN, 15 h.p. 4 cyl. This car is one of the most economical American makes, and has power enough to do nearly all hills in top. \$1,000.  
1933 HILLMAN MINX SALOON. This car has been recommended by us. The make is so well known that it needs no further recommendation. \$1,250.  
1938 FORD 10' SALOON, Colour—Blue with leather. In every respect as good as new. \$2,250.  
1933 ESSEX 8' SEDAN, Colour—Blue with cloth upholstery. \$750.  
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Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans. Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

## WANTED

READY CASH FOR: Pianos, binoculars, stamps, typewriters, matchboxes, automobiles, watches, musical instruments, jewelries, refrigerators, or anything else. Write G.P.O. Box 666.

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RADIO, Seven tubes. Short, Medium and Long wave bands. Perfect condition. \$75 or nearest. (Original cost \$200). Apply 36, Hankow Road, Top floor.

CHINESE PAINTING, the Landscapes of Seachuen by Wong Mong of Yuen Dynasty, 20 by 28 inches, with famous artists' calligraphy. Write Box No. 791 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER: \$50. Singer sewing machine \$35. Carved camphorwood chests \$25. Dinosaurs \$50. Suitcases. Fruit knives \$1. Toys "Blue Ball", 218 Nathan. Every day (9 a.m.—6 a.m.), Sunday (9 a.m.—1 p.m.).

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## NOTICE

Owing to road repairs Wellington Street, between Lyndhurst Terrace and Peel Street, will be completely CLOSED to Vehicular Traffic from MONDAY, 3rd February until such repairs are complete.

Sd. C. G. PERDUE,  
Commissioner of Police.  
Hong Kong 1st February, 1941.

## Student's Law Library For Sale.

Fifty standard British books. For Bar and London University LL.B. examinations. With valuable Notes, based on Honours standard, and sets of examination papers. \$250.00. Apply Box No. 784 c/o "The Sunday Herald".



## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, 3rd day of Feb., 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Locality     | Boundary Measurements | Annual Rent    | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1           | Castle Peak. | As per sale plan      | Approx. \$4.50 | \$2,750     |



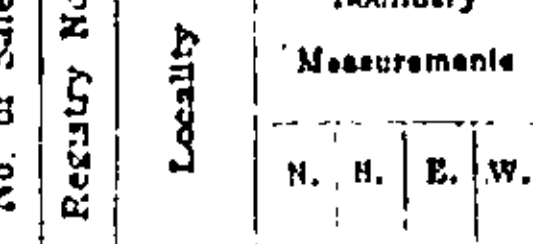
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# GUNNERS' LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

## BATSMEN OVER-ANXIOUS ON PERFECT WICKET: ANDERSON'S TWO FAILURES UPSET K.C.C.

### TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

## CHUNG HWA NINE OUT FOR BLOOD

By "Grandstand"

Interesting tilts in both the Senior and Ladies' Softball League, the results of which will have a direct bearing on the ultimate standings, will feature to-day's 12-game programme.

In the curtain-raiser, at Kowloon Football Club at 9 a.m., Wildcats tangle with Canadian Chinese in their first League encounter this season.

With one game in the red, the Untamed Felines have been holding full practices lately, and will be all out to take this one to even the count with the League-leading Canuckettes. Wildcat battery will be Thelma Colloco and Cynthia "Sailor" da Motta, backed by infielders Irene Pereira, Thelma da Motta, Lily Mar and Gloria Mar. Whills, the Wildcats, have the edge on the Canuckettes, with their parade of sluggers, headed by Irene Pereira, the Maple Leafs depend on slab artist Mary Ng to hold them down. "Doc" Molten, Nick Bellini and Cucco Marquette have been assigned to officiate in this tussle.

Immediately after this game, Cardinals go into action against Chung Hwa ladies, and this will be followed by the Baby Panthers-Recreo Rumberettes clash.

### Mohawks Favoured

Highlighting the Senior League, Indians take on Hong Kong Baseballers in a tight to the finish. The Mohawks are favoured to take this tilt, but with the Indians in their die-hard last bid to stay in the pennant race, anything can happen.

Although Indians boast a .500 hitter in Baby Abbas, now holding the batting title, the Waggoner outfit have the heavier sluggers all the way down the line. Mohawk chucker will be Cy "Screwball" Jones, with Joe "Dead-end" Morris at the receiving end of the battery. First-sacker Ernie Heather, Johnnie Davis, Pete Fitch and Lou Leight will form an air-tight field.

Arbiters for this game will be Johnnie Alvarez, Herbie Quon and Vancy Marquis.

The other Senior League tilts will be Chinese Baseballers v. Recreo Aces at 1.30 p.m. and Canadian Chinese v. Filipino Club at 2.45.

### Great Rivalry

In the Second Division quadruple bill at Chatham Road the

## McLELLAN'S BAD LUCK

D. McLellan had a bad time of it over last week-end. He did not play in the Hockey Inter-club trial because he was down to play for Civil Service, and in consequence has lost his chance of securing inter-club honours. In the course of the cricket match he injured his finger, took no wickets and made no runs.

## SEVEN HOCKEY MATCHES

Following are the Hong Kong Hockey Association tournament matches to be played to-day—

AT 10.30 A.M.  
Police "A" v. Signals  
2/M.T.B. v. Recreo  
Gunboats v. University  
AT 4 P.M.  
C.B.A. v. 5th A.A. "A"  
Nomads v. Police "B"  
Engineers v. Destroyers

TEAMS  
Nomads—F. Soares, R. Xavier and D. Soares; A. N. Xavier, R. J. Reed, H. G. Gubbay, P. Reed, R. N. Silva, F. A. Reed, P. Bull and G. Xavier.  
C.B.A.—Lockhart, V. C. Bond and D. Bond; A. N. Whitley and D. Bond; Smith, Ure, E. Fowler, F. Fowler and Blake.  
Police "A"—Balwant Singh, Man Singh and Blackburn; Leslie, Gough and Hayward; Peia Singh, Howlett, Jesur Singh, Parker and Brown.  
A. N. Other XI—Bennell; Gunner and Youlter; Jordan, McLellan and Wadman; Spence, Alex, Hitecock, Morgan and A. N. Other.

## PERRY AND LLOYD IN GOOD FORM

By "Adrem"

THERE WERE SEVERAL FACTS THAT EMERGED FROM THE RECENT TWO-DAY GAME CRICKET MATCH BETWEEN CLUB AND KOWLOON CHICKEN CLUB — A GAME THAT HAD BEEN LOOKED FORWARD TO EXCITINGLY AS A TRIAL OF STRENGTH BETWEEN TWO OF THE BEST BALANCED SIDES IN THE COLONY.

One important fact has been established, and that is that K.C.C. is the strongest batting combination in the Colony when at full strength, have been badly over-rated. They have never really failed with the bat before because, I think, Anderson has not failed, and how impressive they would have been if he had done so against other teams is now very problematical.

Anderson was out to a rank bad shot in the first innings, when he evaded the one great weakness in his defence to which he is prone early in an innings, and edged a ball into the slips for an easy chance.

Future of the other batsmen is difficult to understand as throughout the two days the wicket was perfect. Mostly they seemed over-anxious as although the bowling was not of a standard to be trifled with, it was not as devastating as would be suggested by the scores.

### Fincher As No. 1

Fincher in two splendid innings revealed that he is now batting better than he has ever done. In fact it was said that his batting in the course of the two days was only surpassed by his eighty odd runs in the Inter-club match against Shanghai some years ago, when he was associated with Tom Hayward in a three-figure opening stand. He has acquired a punch to his strokes which was lacking before and, from being a steady opening batsman, has developed into one of the finest finishing batsmen in the Colony. His place in the K.C.C. batting order should be No. 1.

Another veteran who seems to improve with age is Fred Baker, whose bowling was one of the features of the match. He was setting any amount of "fire" out of the wicket, while keeping a length which he rarely lost. He bowled Hung in the first innings with a ball which would have beaten practically anybody.

Perry was steady but not dangerous in his first spell, but after lunch on the first day his bowling was an object lesson to any with aspirations to being a really good medium bowler.

He studied the man he is up against, spots his weaknesses and then sets out to exploit them by

## FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

Here are this week's problems:

1. A defender running alongside the ball is "conveying" it over the goal line with the intention of securing a goal-kick. On part of the ball passing over the line he picked it up and kicked it to his goalkeeper. He was surprised when the referee gave a free kick. (The incident happened outside the penalty area). Was the referee correct?
2. At a recent match a section of the spectators shouted to the referee that time was up, i.e., that 35 minutes of the second half had expired. Was the referee wrong in carrying on beyond that time?
3. During the game a defender, considering the ball beating him, handled the ball on several occasions to prevent it going to an opponent. The referee warned him that if he persisted in this practice he would treat the offender as guilty of Unsporting Conduct. Was the referee correct?
4. A goalkeeper leaving his goal rushes outside the goal area in an endeavour to gather the ball. The opposing centre-forward, instead of getting the ball, changes the goalkeeper. The goalkeeper appeals to the referee that he was not in possession of the ball and should not be charged, but the referee takes no notice. Is this correct?

(Answers on Page 14)

## Cricket Brain

Alec Pearce is another such bowler, only he relies on spin and his shrewd cricket brain to get his wickets. He panders to a batsman's favourite stroke, but places his field in such a manner that if that stroke is played it is followed by disaster. Result is that the batsman's style is cramped in that he will not dare play the stroke and he is usually out through becoming impatient and doing something too rash.

Zimmerman and Lloyd provided a nice contrast, the former plugging them down in a great-hearted manner and never seeming to tire, while Lloyd laid his traps at the other end.

Lloyd's spell on the second day, which brought him the "last three Club first-innings wickets", was one of the dead-end howling I have seen. Griffiths is without doubt one of the most improved batsmen of the year, the probable reason for this being a newly-acquired keenness and application to the game. Now that his Ranges days are behind him, Griffiths should go from strength to strength.

### Knight May Be Missed

Knight was very unimpressive in the first innings, but in his second was confident, personified. I have rarely seen Owen-Hughes so completely overshadowed. Knight plays a very straight bat

## To-Day's Shield Game

By "Referee"

Combined Royal Artillery make their debut in the Senior Shield football competition this afternoon when they meet Eastern, holders, in the First Round at Sookunpoo.

Royal Artillery have a fine selection of players, including one or two Army players, but are uncertain of their team as several of the players may still play for their own batteries, who are also engaged in the Junior Shield competition.

Eastern will be at full strength, with the exception of C. T. Tsao, who is injured, and whose place will be taken by N. Z. Leo.

In the Junior Shield competition Eastern are at home to Navy at Caroline Hill. The former have not participated in Second Division this season and are therefore of unknown quality, while Navy have been badly hit by injuries and recent departures.

Service Corps should easily account for 24th Royal Artillery.

### TO-DAY'S GAMES

Following is to-day's football programme—  
SENIOR SHIELD  
Combined R.A. v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)  
JUNIOR SHIELD  
R. A. S. C. v. 24th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 5.45 p.m.)  
Eastern v. Navy (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

### WEEK'S BADMINTON FIXTURES

Following are this week's League Badminton fixtures—  
TO-MORROW  
University "A" v. Chinese "Y"  
WEDNESDAY  
King's College v. V.R.C.  
Recreo v. Chung Wah Police  
Police v. K.C.C.  
St. Andrew's v. Kowloon Tong

A friendly lawn bowls match between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Volunteer Sergeants' Mess, will be played at K.C.C. to-day, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

and has a nice cover drive, but on Tuesday, with the bowlers getting little piece off the wicket, his exploitation of the hook brought him 70 quick runs, and almost drove the K.C.C. bowlers off their heads!

I learn that there is a possibility of him undergoing an operation in the near future, which may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Other points of interest were Alec Pearce's shrewd captaincy, Major Greco's wicket-keeping—I think Archie Zimmerman learned a lot in this match; and the rank bad catching by both sides. To a certain extent this latter factor spoiled the game, which, because of the fluctuating fortunes, was nearly always interesting to watch.

Efforts are being made to fit in a return fixture on the K.C.C. ground later in the season.

### FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

## LEE TING SANG LIKELY TO BE PLAYING AGAIN IN TWO MONTHS TIME

Lee Ting-sang, who fractured his arm on Monday when playing against Army, hopes to be playing in two months' time. His place in the senior team will be taken by Mak Shui-hon.

Robinson and Honeywell, of Royal Navy, have left the Colony and will be badly missed by the Navy team and the Association.

Philpotts is another of the Navy Senior team who left the Colony during the week.

N. Z. Lee, who will be playing this afternoon, against Combined Royal Artillery, is returning to Shanghai during the week.

Chan Ying-kuen, of Royal Engineers, was injured last week and did not play yesterday.

C. Remedios, formerly of Kwong Wah, has been transferred to Kowloon Football Club.

### QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

The first two Quadrangular Tournament hockey matches will be played this week when Club meet Indian Army on the Club ground on Tuesday and the Navy on the same ground on Friday, both games commencing at 4.45 p.m.



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# MOLLER STABLE'S BOLD BID FOR DERBY HONOURS

## Lovelylight Conceded Good Chance

### ARMY BEAT POLICE

By "Scrum-Half"

ARMY CONCLUDED THE 1940-41 QUADRANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT WITH A WIN OVER POLICE, ASSISTED BY LAVALLE AND OLESEN OF CLUB, BY A GOAL, A PENALTY GOAL AND TWO TRIES (14 PTS.) TO NIL, AFTER HOLDING AN INTERVAL LEAD OF 9-0 ON THE BOUNDARY STREET GROUND YESTERDAY.

Once or twice the Army three-quarter line went in fine style, but for the most part they were inclined to hunch—due to cross-field running—and opportunities were consequently wasted by faulty handling in the face of hurried passing. Doughlass was the only one to run straight, and he was the most dangerous man on the field. Both wingers were given opportunities to use their speed, but both found Lavalle very reliable in his tackling.

Wedderburn was injured from the base of the scrum and Morgan's delayed service gave Coombes little room in which to manoeuvre, and he was surprisingly subdued as a result. At forward Sutherland and Millar stood out.

#### Lavalle's Fine Tackling

Police were well served by Lavalle in defence—he always got his man—but Wilson and Reynolds were badly missed from the three-quarter line. None of the backs ever looked dangerous, due to hesitancy, too much wild kicking or lack of the ball as the result of Ford's fine hooking for Army. Jackson was out of the picture completely, and Wright-Nooth was wasted at scrum-half. Of the forwards Oakley and Dempsey were always in the thick of things. Dempsey nearly gave Police the lead soon after the start, when he picked up in the loose and made 15 yards before he was grasped by Pickett and then by the line. A little more dash would have secured a score and given the weakened Police team more confidence. Army, however, relieved their area, and a forward rush saw Lavalle go down on the ball in the face of three forwards and held on to it, and Coombes easily kicked a goal to open the scoring. After both Macdonald and Richards were tackled in possession by Lavalle, Douglas sold the dummy and broke through the centre for a try close in, but Coombes failed to convert, the ball rolling over. Macdonald then got over in the corner and the interval arrived soon after Millar had failed to kick a goal.

#### Douglas' Try

Early in the second half a good passing movement led to Douglas cutting through and sending out a very fine pass to give Richards a try try between the posts, and Coombes added the goal points. Millar almost scored later on, but just could not reach the ball before it went over the dead-line. Millar also failed to kick a penalty goal from 35 yards before Wright-Nooth and then Cullinan nearly pierced the Army line, Cullinan being badly shaken during his effort.

**POLICE**—Lavalle; Dingsdale, Fay, Jones and Verrier; Jackson and Wright-Nooth; Cullinan, Lewis, Searle, Olsen, Jenner; Oakley, Rose and Dempsey.

**ARMY**—Pickett; Richards, Douglas, Jack and Macdonald; Coombes and

### LAWN BOWLER PASSES

Local sporting circles will be shocked to learn of the death of Mr. J. G. Ozorio, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club lawn bowler and father of Dr. H. L. Ozorio, all-round sportsman. Mr. Ozorio died suddenly yesterday at 1 p.m. at his residence in Kowloon Docks.

### YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 11th Second Corinthian Series race over 9.3 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

| Yacht        | Finished | Pos'n |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| Gull         | 10.49.53 | 1     |
| Joss         | 10.50.10 | 2     |
| Artemis      | 10.51.14 | 3     |
| Maureens     | 10.51.52 | 4     |
| La Linda     | 10.53.59 | 5     |
| True Blue    | 10.54.59 | 6     |
| Tyronechui   | 10.55.01 | 7     |
| Guri         | 10.55.21 | 8     |
| Isobel       | 10.56.22 | 9     |
| Koala        | 10.57.18 | 10    |
| Redshank     | D.N.F.   |       |
| Painted Lady | D.N.F.   |       |

#### MIXED CLASS

| Yacht   | Finished | Pos'n |
|---------|----------|-------|
| Owl     | 17.04.07 | 1     |
| Widgeon | 17.05.27 | 2     |
| Alisa   | 17.06.32 | 3     |
| Zephyr  | 17.06.26 | 4     |
| Wendy   | 17.09.35 | 5     |
| Eryl    | 17.11.24 | 6     |

#### FINAL STANDINGS

|        | P. | W. | D. | F. | A.  | Pts. |
|--------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Navy   | 6  | 5  | 1  | 0  | 1   | 11   |
| Club   | 6  | 3  | 2  | 87 | 49  | 3    |
| Army   | 6  | 2  | 1  | 54 | 43  | 5    |
| Police | 6  | 0  | 0  | 21 | 123 | 0    |

#### TWO EXCELLENT TACKLES

A depleted Navy side, aided by two Club players, were unable to hold a scratch Club fifteen and lost by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to nil after being 3-0 down at the interval.

Bouts of good passing by Club, particularly between Morgan, Day and Curriers, provided the highlights of an otherwise dull game.

Honywill was the only Navy back to impress in attack, while King and Hughes were prominent in the losers' pack. For Club, Carruthers was a fine attacking three-quarter and made innumerable openings as the result of break throughs in the centre. Walkden and Kennedy were forwards to catch the eye.

The game produced two very fine line-outs, once Honywill came across to grass Bostwick and the other when Carruthers brought Honywill down from behind when he had outstripped all the other defenders and when he was only a yard from the line.

Douglas scored between the posts in the first half, but Macrae failed to convert. The two other tries were scored by Stewart, one far out which Macrae failed to improve on and the other between the posts for Redman to add the goal points.

Twenty-four entries have been received for the Seventh Tournament. They are: Tamar & Speedy Ships, yachts, 5/7th Rajputs, Combined Small Units "A" & "B", Jardine's, Butterfield & Swire, Civil Service, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, Royal Scots, "A" & "B", Club "A" holders, and "B", Police "A" & "B", 5th Heavy Regt "A" & "B", "C", 5th A.A. "A" & "B", 12th Heavy Regt, "A" & "B" and Mid-dlesex "A" & "B".

Pinkerton, Army's brilliant wing-forward, is now recovering from a bout of malaria.

Paul, Navy's most dangerous three-quarter, has water on the knee and must be considered a doubtful starter for the Seventh Tournament. Bowden is also nursing an injured knee.

The Upper Levels Division, District "A" Warden's Society will hold their first annual athletic sports on the South China A.A. ground at Caroline Hill to-day, starting at 9 a.m.

### Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic!

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and bladder. Headache, backache, nervousness, dizziness, swollen feet, old before your time, help you clean out excess acids and this will quickly back guarantee relief from chronic pain, plethoric or cold blood. Get Cystex from your doctor today. The guarantee protects you.

### Oolong, Charlesber And Iron Beauty Main Challengers

By "Rapier"

WITHIN THE SPACE OF ANOTHER TWO WEEKS, THE CURTAIN WILL RISE ON ANOTHER YEAR OF RACING ACTIVITIES AT THE VALLEY, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. PREPARATIONS FOR THE 1941 ANNUAL RACING MEETING ARE IN FULL SWING AND, JUDGING BY THE ENTRIES RECEIVED, THERE IS EVERY REASON TO ANTICIPATE THAT THIS YEAR'S MEETING WILL PROBABLY ECLIPSE IN IMPORTANCE ANY OF ITS PREDECESSORS.

I am glad, once again, to be able to furnish information regarding the various stable jockeys arriving from the North have had an opportunity of trying out their respective mounts. For the time being I must therefore content myself by merely giving expression to observations made following constant attendance at the Valley during morning training.

The Hong Kong Derby being the most important event of the year, I will endeavour, first of all, to deal with the new Griffins, China Ponies. This year will mark the 10th running of this event, but it will probably this time be contested by China Ponies. I believe that the Jockey Club authorities have practically decided that this role of importance will be carried by Australian ponies henceforth. Such a drastic change has been brought about by the prevailing unsettled conditions, which have led to serious difficulties in obtaining China ponies.

Mr. Eric Moller, owner of the Cire Stable, is apparently determined to make a great effort to win this race for the last time, as evidence of which I would point out that his young son, Mr. "Chris" Moller, came down at the end of last month and has since been actively engaged in getting his charges into the best condition.

Mr. Moller's original string consisted of six China Griffins, but one of them was rejected after measurement as it was found to be overweight. This pony, Rusty-light, had until then been regarded as a dead certainty for the Derby.

However, he still has five other ponies—Beautylight, Glossy-light, Lovelylight, Rosylight and Velvet-light.

#### Promising Run

Judging from appearance and based on its trial performance on January 22, at the Valley, I am inclined to believe that Mr. Moller will depend on Lovelylight for victory in this great race. This pony went out together with its stable mate Velvetlight over the Derby distance in a slow gallop which they covered in 3.35.0, with a last quarter of 0.50.0. Although Velvetlight seemed out of control, Lovelylight was just looking on and came home with comfortable ease, which certainly served as a guide of what it may be capable of doing in an actual race.

The other three ponies are more or less of the same class as Velvetlight, and I predict that with these five ponies, Mr. Moller will probably carry everything before him in events confined to China Griffins of this year.

Mr. T. K. Li, who bought Mr. L. Dunbar's ponies after the Summer & Speedy Ships year, has entered two ponies in this event, one being a held-over pony from the Dunbar string of ponies, Odeon (late Alexandria Boy), whilst the other is named Oolong. I expect the latter pony to be Mr. V. V. Needa's choice.

In my estimation this pony should give a good account of

### Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigor, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling hair, and slow motion, find relief before their time will be delighted to learn of this new gland discovery by a American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigor to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee or complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger. It is a real miracle. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs a little more, but it is worth the extra cost. It is a real miracle.

Restores Manhood and Vitality

### Interport Hockey XI Held

By "Referee"

Only 12 of the 17 players nominated for the forthcoming Interport hockey match against Macao turned up for the practice game yesterday against Y.M.C.A., and though the latter were on the defensive for the greater part of the second half, they did well to hold the Interporters to a 2-all draw after scoring first.

The "Y" forward line showed better combination and were superior to the Interport forwards. Hiltchcock and Gemmell were the pick of the attack and were prominent in several excellent movements. Dunne, on the left-wing, was speedy and made one or two dangerous raids.

Taylor played a sound game in defence, his play being featured by hard hitting and sound clearances. On his display yesterday he seemed to have been badly overlooked by the Interport selectors.

Waldron, at left-half, played well, particularly in the first half. He made good use of the ball, often sending Dunne through with good passes.

#### Sound Defence

For the Interport team, Benwell, Bond and Gonsalves played well and seem assured of their positions in the side.

Whitley, who was on view in the first half, did well in his position, while R. Marques, at right-half, put in a great deal of

(Continued on Page 16)

### TO-DAY'S FANLING SELECTIONS

|            |                  |                            |
|------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| Race No. 1 | JACK O'LANTERN   | Outsider: Three Farthings. |
| Race No. 2 | ARABIAN CAT      | Outsider: Gallant Marshal. |
| Race No. 3 | LOCKY ELEAN      | Outsider: Liberty.         |
| Race No. 4 | SEA URCHIN       | Outsider: Kila.            |
| Race No. 5 | TEVIOTDALE       | Outsider: The Leopard.     |
| Race No. 6 | NATIONAL SUCCESS | Outsider: Haddon.          |
| Race No. 7 | LANCASHIRE CHAP  | Outsider: Haddon.          |
| Race No. 8 | ASCOT VALE       | Outsider: Haddon.          |

training I will refrain from commenting on them until more is known about them.

Mr. S. T. Williamson has a new griffin which he has named Sea Foam. Judging from appearance, it is not bad, but it has not the stamp of a classy animal.

Mr. Li Po-chun has two held-over Griffins in Leading Time and Spring Time, but I think we need waste no time in speculating on their chances.

Summarising, I would say that the following are about the best—Lovelylight, Velvetlight, Oolong, Charlesber, Rosylight, Eve of Grandeur, Iron Beauty, Glossy-light, Beautylight and World Fair View.

Mr. B. Bradbury has a few held-over Griffins, Walber, Charlesber, Mauber, Palber and Royber, and I expect the second named pony to be his nomination for the Derby as Charlesber is undoubtedly the best of the five ponies at the moment, and it will certainly have to be reckoned with as a possible candidate for honours in the Derby.

Since winning the Derby with Happy Eve, Sir Victor Sassoon has not met with any success in this event, and I very much doubt whether this honour will come to him this year. The best of his string of held-over ponies is undoubtedly Eve of Grandeur, which appears to me more of a sprinter than a stayer, as it is in the capable hands of Dr. L. Reddy, however, it may yet develop to be a stayer. The other ponies, Eve of Paradise, Eve of Illusion, Eve of Deception and Eve of Rest, may be described as moderate.

Mr. Li Lan-sung has entered two Griffins, Lovely View (late High Life Eve) and World Fair View, a new 1941 griffin. The former does not appeal to me, but the latter appears to be somewhat delicately built for such a gruelling race. However, with another fortnight to go, it may develop into a pony to be reckoned with. The Why Stable's ponies have been left in the capable hands of Mr. B. L. Tao. I thought National Resistance was the best until it went lame in training the other morning after a trial run. He has now National Confidence and National Integrity to represent his colours. However, I cannot place much reliance on either of them.

#### "Dark Horse"

Iron Beauty, belonging to Mr. Iron, has been whispered about as the "dark horse" for this classic, but, although it has the look of a stayer, it has as yet done nothing to show how good it really is. Mr. Peter Wei has been booked to ride this pony.

Kong Bros. have two new ponies, Marvellous Scheme and Wonderful Scheme, but as they arrived here from the North only last week, I cannot say whether they are in condition to stand up against the others. Wonderful Scheme is the better of the two.

Mr. Necan will be represented by either Standard Express or Night Express, but as both of these have not taken part in hard

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Well known Lansing, Michigan, woman jubilant—Regains health and vivaciousness. cFools, oh, so light and full of pep. Suppose you were way overweight for your height—165 lbs.—and every time you looked in a mirror it showed you with a double chin, heavy arms and legs, large hips and bust.

And suppose this over-fat condition made you too heavy for your own feet—until you felt constantly all dragged out—stomach upset with gas, indigestion, and you were grouchy and irritable.

And then you had tried one thing after another—disagreeable salts that nauseated you—reducing pills that gave you weak spells—and you're all ready to despair.

Such was the dilemma of Miss Ira Root, of Lansing, Mich., whose picture appears at the right. She read about Bonkora, the new Battle Creek diet, and the one safe natural way to take off excess pounds by clearing the bowels, and she decided to try it.

"Talk all you please about fat people being good-natured," she said. "Above all, Bonkora is safe—no thyroid or other dangerous drug to jeopardize your health. Bonkora encourages the flow of fresh blood through every tissue, and I'm only 23. Everybody thought I was a grouch. Really, I was sick with acid, angry indigestion, and constipation. I bloated terribly after

Simply purchase a bottle of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, at your druggist's today—unhealthy fat will quickly disappear—and with it, bloated, gas, and other stomach ills. You'll feel younger, yes, you'll look younger with those bright eyes, and that clear skin and superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

But for a long time I couldn't get any relief. Then I read about Bonkora. I took one bottle and lost 20 pounds surplus weight, and rid me of my indigestion, too."

You may not lose 20 lbs. in 3 weeks. But if you have excess fat you will lose it in the famous "easy stages" as shown in the picture. Above all, Bonkora is safe—no thyroid or other dangerous drug to jeopardize your health. Bonkora encourages the flow of fresh blood through every tissue, and I'm only 23. Everybody thought I was a grouch. Really, I was sick with acid, angry indigestion, and constipation. I bloated terribly after

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**BONKORA**



**FRANCIS ZIMMERN ONE  
OF MOST AGGRESSIVE  
BOWLERS IN THE COLONY**

**M**ATCHES were few and far between owing to the lack of a ground and the fact that other schools in the Colony were not un-  
derstandably keen on cricket, but Uni-  
versity, with A. A. Romjahn, H.  
N. Buihatchet and other officers

# Richardson Takes The Edge Off Keen Recreio Attack In Innings Of 37

Early in that season he struck great form with the bat and on four successive Saturdays he topped the half-century, his best score being 70. Towards the end of the season he also began to take himself seriously as a bowler—or rather he induced his captain to take him seriously—and, starting off as second change, scored him performance after performance in his promotion to the end of the season. He was opening with P. J. Billmoria.

Craigenger finished up as joint champion, although he had been unable to reach a decision in two play-offs with I.R.C. and the A.S. second to George

|     |                      |
|-----|----------------------|
| 140 | Extras (B2, NBT)     |
| W.  | Total (for 8 wks., d |
| 3   | S. A. Ismail and A.  |
|     | did not bat.         |
|     | Bowling Analysis     |

BY 70 RUNS OVER UNIVERSITY IN THE JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE.

\_\_\_\_\_

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*The* **GOODS**

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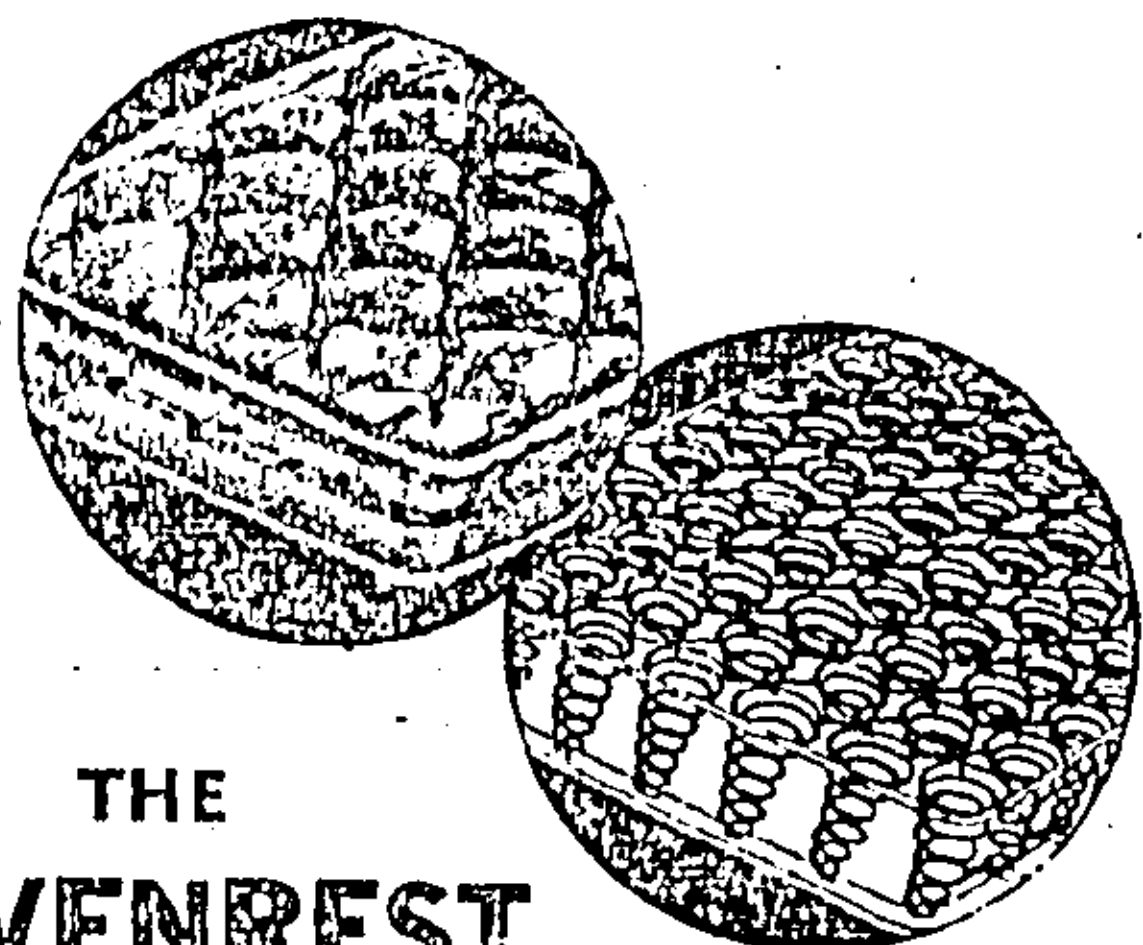
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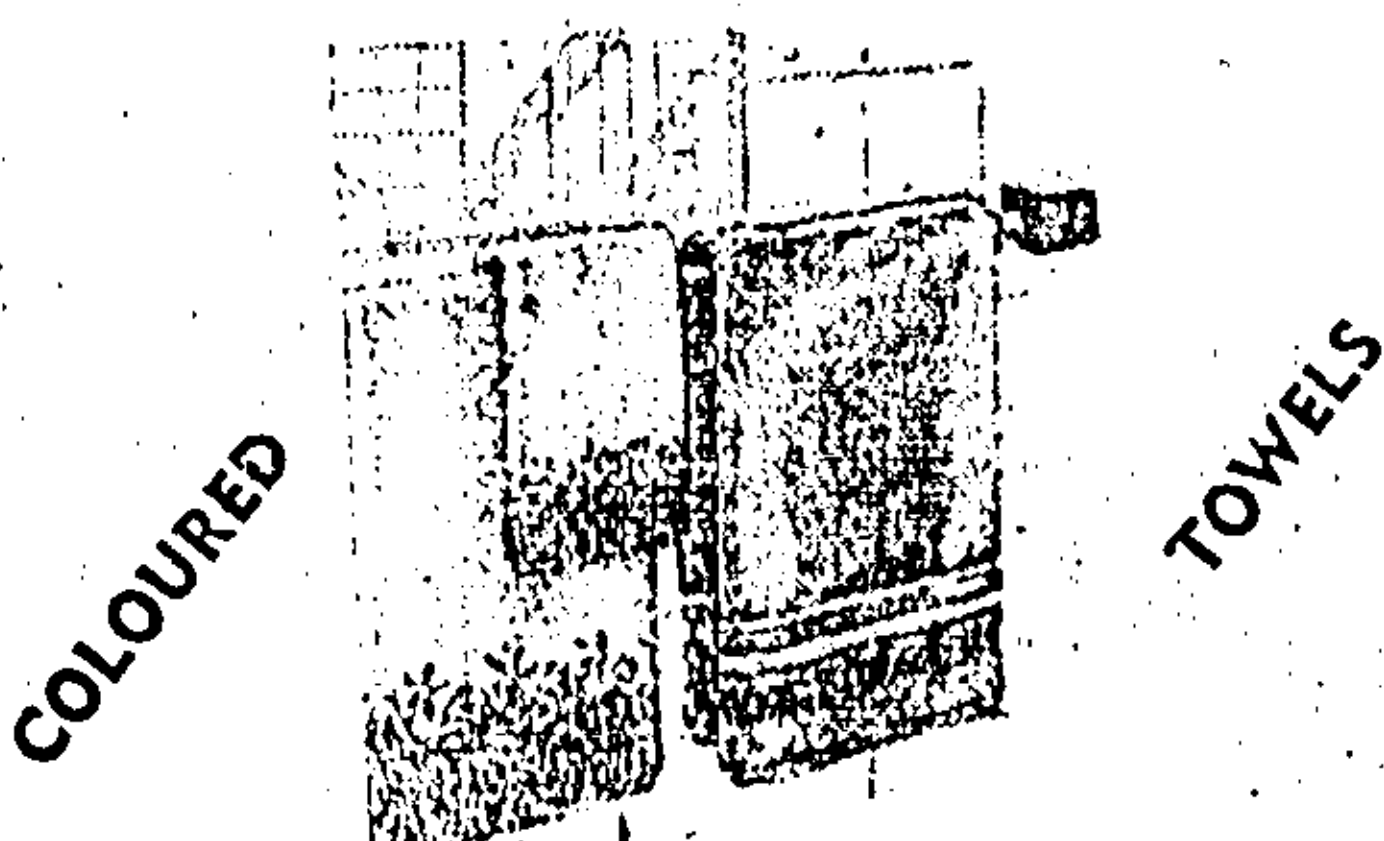
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# GREEKS BREAK UP TANK ONSLAUGHTS

Mountain Positions Captured: Tepelini's Fall Rumoured

## Cavallero Strategy Breakdown

WHILE NO MAJOR Greek successes have been reported the latest official communique issued in Athens announces the capture of a number of mountain positions in successful local attacks; one position, 6,000 feet high, is described as of great importance, nearly 150 prisoners being taken.

In another sector an Italian attempt to attack with tanks was smashed at the outset, while in the coastal sector the Italians have resumed the attempts to counter-attack with large forces.

### D.F.C. FOR R.A.F. NIGHT HAWK

The D.F.C. has been awarded to Pilot Officer R. P. Stevens, who downed two night bombers after a chase of 100 miles.

In one case he chased the enemy plane from 30,000 feet to near ground level where he destroyed it at close range.

### INTERPORT HOCKEY XI HELD

(Continued from Page 13)

Great work against Dunne and O'Brien.

G. Singh was the best of the forwards. He kept Smith well supplied with line passes, which were wangled sent across goal only to see their hosts' forwards fail to make use of them.

"Y" opened the scoring following a neat movement initiated by Waltham, who sent Dunne away on the wing with a good pass for the latter to centre and Hitchcock to try.

The Interport team equalised through G. Singh shortly after. In the second half Parker sent his side ahead, but Jordan equalised for "Y" with a hard shot after he had beaten several players following a corner.

INTERPORT XI—Bowling, V. C. Bond and J. Gonzalez; R. Marques, M. Hassan and N. Whitley (first half); T. Alvey (second half); D. Smith, G. Singh, A. E. P. Guest, W. Parker and W. Brown.

Y.M.C.A.—Cleghett, Taylor and Younce; Jordan, Combs and Waldron; Spencer-Smith, Gummell, Hitchcock, Olsen and Dunne.

### "Y" JUNIORS WIN

At King's Park yesterday, "Y" juniors beat Combined Hospitals by 2 goals to 1 in a friendly game. Dormer and Macey scored for "Y" in the first half, and in the second period Bhaji Singh reduced their lead.

### FIVE FOR D.G.S.

Playing two short, thorough, Central British Association Ladies were beaten by Diocesan Girls' School by five clear goals in a friendly encounter at King's Park yesterday, after being four goals down at the end of the first half. Miss E. Churn (3) and her sister, Miss V. Churn (2) scored for the winners.

### WIN FOR SAINTS

Displaying better combination and stickwork, St. Andrew's Ladies fully deserved their victory over Recreio Ladies by 4 goals to 1 in a friendly match at King's Park yesterday, after leading at the interval by three clear goals. Mrs. Zimmerman drew first blood for the Saints and Miss F. Wong placed them further ahead, while the third and last goal before the interval was deflected by St. Andrew's into her own net. Shortly after the resumption, Miss M. Campos scored for Recreio, but Miss B. Fitzgerald scored a fourth goal for Saints soon after.

### SISTER TOWNS COMBINE

The two towns of Windsor, Windsor, England and Windsor, Ontario, Canada, have jointly subscribed £5,000 for the purchase of a Hurricane.

The communique says the Greek troops held their fire till the last moment and then created havoc in the Italian ranks. The official spokesman commented: "This counter-attack met with the worst fate of any Italian attack this far."

### Hopeless Position

Further north the Greeks have occupied a 6,000-foot range of mountains. Artillery had to be dragged up by hand through deep snow.

The Italians yesterday admitted their tank detachments had been isolated and were in a hopeless position.

An Italian bomber was shot down over an Albanian village. The bombing by Greek gunners of the Italian tank attack (says Reuter) shatters the main hopes on which General Cavallero, the Italian commander, based what appears to be his last effort in desperate counter-attacks, according to reports reaching London.

The tanks were apparently the latest model Italy has been able to put into the field, but the Greek guns gave them a terrible hammering and they were all put out of action or turned back.

Unconfirmed reports from Athens state that Tepelini is in Greek hands. The Italians, at any rate, appear to be withdrawing from Tepelini to Valona.

### Italian Version

Yesterday's Italian High Command communique stated: "There has been normal naval and artillery activity on the Greek front. Enemy troops concentrations have been attacked and harassed from a low altitude.—Reuter."

### Tepelini Rumours

The London Press gives prominence to persistent but unconfirmed reports that the Italians have withdrawn from Tepelini.—British Wireless.

## EDUCATION PROJECT

Kwangtung's educational authorities, despite the war, are energetically pushing the seven-year educational programme which aims at providing free education for 2,282,000 children of poor families.

At least 11,000 public schools have been reorganised or newly established. Expenses have been set at \$2,105,000 for the year ending June, 1941.

To meet the demand for teachers, 154 training classes were held in 34 counties and 7,807 teachers were trained.—Central News.

### PRESENTATION TO P. A. YVANOVITCH

At a party at the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, given by the staff of Messrs. John D. Hutchison and Co., Mr. P. A. Yvanovitch was presented with a gold watch by the staff and a cheque by the firm to mark 25 years' continuous service with the Company.

About 50 persons were present, among them Mr. P. S. Cassidy and the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, who made the presentation.

Mr. Yvanovitch is continuing with the firm.

FRIDAY NIGHT: NO BOMBS DROPPED  
There was slight enemy air activity over Britain in the early hours of darkness on Friday night but no bombs were dropped. Yesterday morning's Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique stated there was nothing to report.

### ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND REACHING INDIA

Four Italian generals and 1,200 officers were among another batch of 3,000 Italian prisoners who arrived in Bombay yesterday from North Africa, says Reuter.

## JANUARY TOLL IN THE AIR

The following figures compiled from official communiqués show aircraft losses in various theatres of the war during January.

Over Britain and British waters the Germans lost 23 aircraft and the British one.

Over enemy and enemy-occupied territories the Germans lost seven aircraft and the British eighteen.

At sea the Germans had no losses and the British lost one. Over Mediterranean fronts, including Africa, Albania and Malta, the enemy lost 87 in the air and 97 on the ground and the British lost fourteen.—British Wireless.

### NAZI MAPPING OF CENTRAL ASIA

The German radio stated yesterday that the first part of the work of mapping Central Asia has been completed in Germany.

It added that maps of certain parts of Central Asia which hitherto were left blank have now been completed with information provided by the Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin.—Reuter.

### AID BRITAIN BILL PRIORITY DECISION

The Rules Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has decided that the Lease and Lend Bill shall be given priority, and a general debate on the measure will take place to-morrow.

Leaders of the House stated they expect the Bill to pass before the end of the week.

### ORGANISING U.S. FOR WAR INDUSTRY

United States defence is to have first call on the machine-tool industry.

Manufacturers have been asked not to deliver tools unless applicants have a priority order.

### DEATH

OSORIO, JOSE MARIA ROQUE (MARIO OSORIO) aged 51, passed away yesterday, 1st February, at 1.20 p.m., at St. Teresa's Hospital, following a brief illness. Funeral from Anderson's Parlour at 4 p.m. to-day. Deeply regretted. (Shanghai, Macao and Manila papers please copy).

### IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Captain William Cooper Pasmore, late of Douglas S. S. Co., who passed on February 2nd, 1941. Ever in Our Thoughts. Inserted by His Wife and Son.



British Troops On Greek Soil. When mechanized material and troops of the British Forces arrived on Greek soil they received a very warm welcome from the inhabitants. Photo shows a mechanized column being surrounded by crowds when passing through a town.

## LOUIS WINS IN THE 5TH

Joe Louis successfully defended the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship for the thirteenth time when he knocked out Clarence Burman, formally Jack Dempsey's chauffeur, in the fifth round.

Burman made a courageous effort which was the best seen against Louis for a long time. He even floored Louis for a moment in the third round but Louis' experience was the deciding factor and he knocked out Burman with a terrific left hook to the stomach.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## BERLIN MODIFIES TORPEDOING THREATS

THERE IS EVIDENTLY a sudden realisation of the unwisdom of affronting the United States too flatly, declared an editorial in the London "Daily Telegraph" yesterday.

An authorised spokesman in Berlin explained that torpedoring at sight is to be applied only to vessels in British waters.

Immediate result of Hitler's bombastic threat has been to move President Roosevelt to produce the text of his recent assurance to Lord Halifax "to send aid to Britain on an ever-increasing scale."

Hitler's pose to despise the effect of America's aid is indeed his only resort to escape the reproach of having raised to a formidable obstacle to his aims and present to potent a source of strength to his adversaries.

He boasted to the German people that he had provided for every contingency. It may be doubted whether he ever reckoned on the consequences of antagonising the United States or realised the weight which public opinion can exert on world affairs.—Reuter.

### JANUARY BRINGS RELIEF TO LONDON

During January London had 10 nights free from air raids, of which nine nights were consecutive—the longest lull in five months of intensive air activity. There were 41 alerts in the London area last month and a total of 152 since the war started. The aggregate length of alerts during the month was 88 hours.

### CANADA TO BUILD HEAVY BOMBERS

Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Munitions Minister, stated in Ottawa yesterday that plans were under consideration to build in Canada heavy bombers capable of flying the Atlantic.

Mr. Howe added that the Bren gun factory at Toronto was being expanded at a cost of £1,000,000 and would produce anti-tank guns.

### SUCCESS OF WAR WEAPONS WEEK

Sevenoaks War Weapons Week, the object of which was to raise £250,000, had passed this figure by £10,000 in the course of yesterday morning, and by midday the town had set itself a new mark of £500,000.

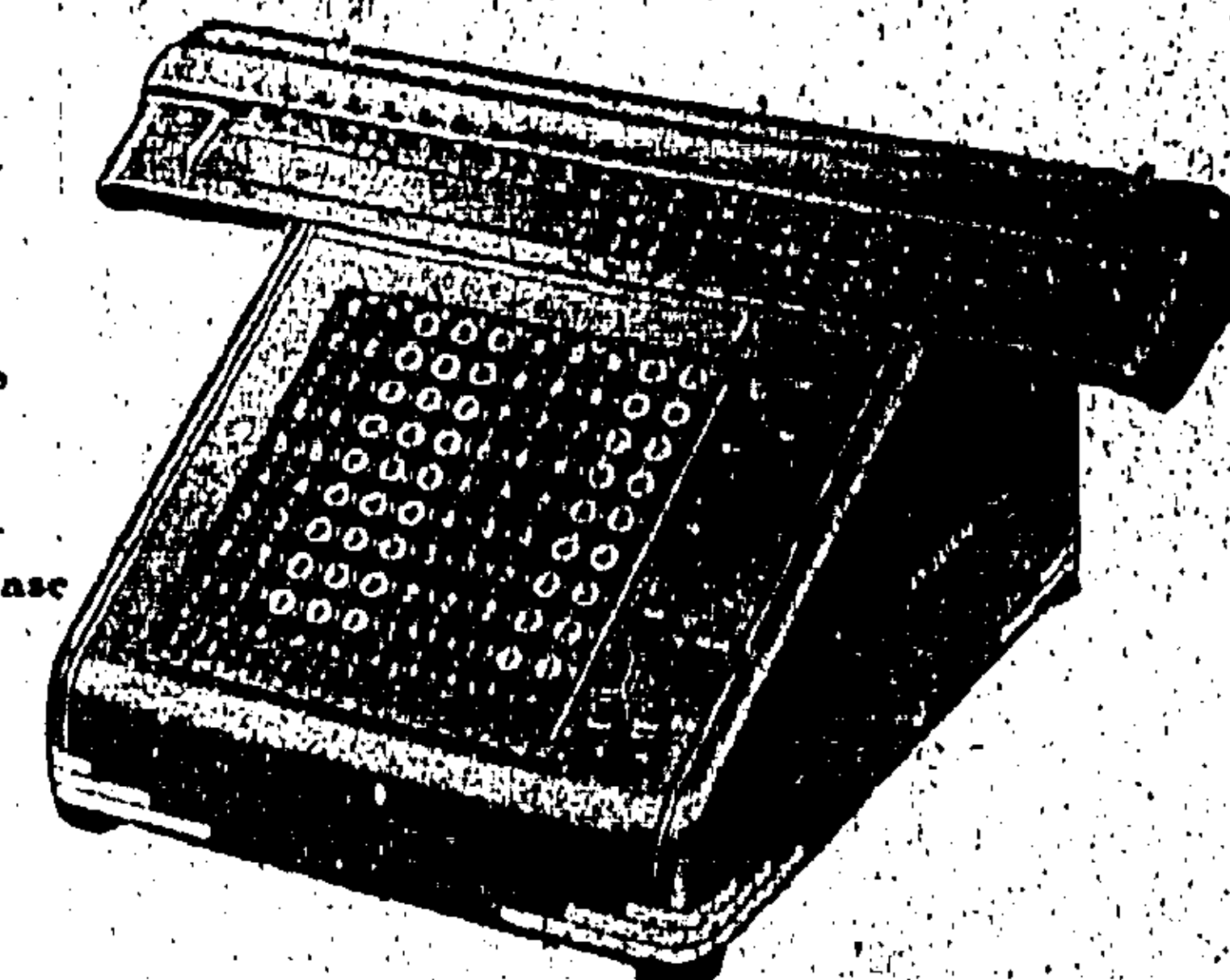
Pembrokeshire, the first county to hold a War Weapons Week, with a mark of £250,000, had reached £435,000 last night.

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Selective Sweep Clearance  
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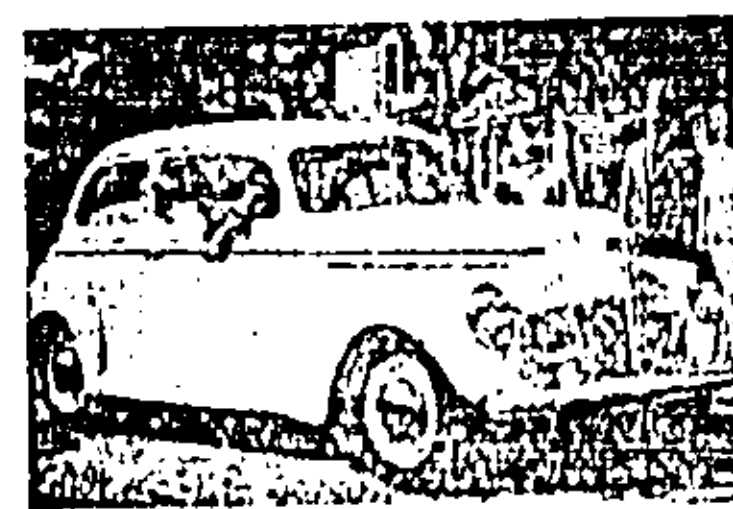
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## Lai Wah Cup Semi-Final

ARMY DEFEATS CHINESE  
CIVILIANS BEAT NAVY



England were attacking strongly when this line-out took place and only minutes after Marsh went over for the opening score following a good opening by Coombes. Above can be seen Ford, Winter, Duke, Burford, Millar, Haseman, Hewitt, Godfrey, Wright-Nooth and Major Curran, the referee.



On Saturday last Scotland won the International Rugby Championship when they beat England by 11 pts. to 3 in a close game at the Valley. Above Winter (England) can be seen in possession from a line-out, while others in the picture are Marsh, back to camera at left, Needham, Manfield, Miller, Alec Taylor and Jimmy Thomson.



The end of Kowloon Cricket Club's second innings on the second day of the two-day match against Hong Kong Cricket Club on Monday and Tuesday. Left to right H. Owen Hughes, F. R. Zimmerman, who made 21 and took part in a last-wicket stand with N. D. Lloyd which added 41, F. Baker, T. A. Pearce, L. T. Ride and D. C. E. Grose.



From left to right are D. Hung, F. R. Zimmerman, R. E. Lee and R. T. Broadbridge watching the match between H.K.C.C. and K.C.C.



Lapaley, the Civilian goalkeeper, saving a shot from Hony in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup competition played at Kowloon last Sunday. Civilians triumphed by a 4-2 victory over Navy. Blackburn (in white) is also in the picture.



Birrell is seen beating Hau Ching-to to a header in the match between Army and Chinese.



V. K. Hyul, Chinese centre-forward, is beaten for the ball by Naysmith and Birrell in last Monday's Army-Chinese game.

## International Rugby Championship



Burford leading an English forward rush after Wright-Nooth had been grazed by Sutherland. Others seen above are Thomson, Ford, Macrae, about to fall on the ball, Aitkenhead, Carruthers, Douglass and Duggie Taylor (extreme right).



Army defeated a strong Chinese team by 4 goals to 1 at Causeway Bay last Monday. The match proved one of the best representative games witnessed in a long time, and by their win the Army team, seen above, qualified to meet Civilians in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup competition.

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— WITH —  
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A section of the large crowd who witnessed the International Rugby Final at the Valley last Saturday.



## Imaginary Illnesses Corrected Through Regular Exercise



PATRICIA MORRISON guards her beauty by diligently exercising and keeping her mind free from worry.

About this time of the year, when a woman's vitality is low, it is quite easy for her to imagine that some feared disease has come to plague her. A pain here and an ache there, makes her think something is wrong organically, and by concentrating on the pain or ache, she can actually make herself ill.

If you have a decided pain or ache, or a persistent fatigue, don't let your imagination run riot—ask a physician and have an examination. If he tells you that he can detect no trouble other than you are a little tired, believe him, and go home determined to correct the condition.

Many feminine ills are imaginary. Physicians can tell you amazing tales of women who persist in thinking they are invalid when nothing at all is wrong with their bodies. But their minds are sick, and they will their bodies to play sick.

Many imaginary ills may be corrected in one month's time by diligent concentration on a nourishing yet reconditioning diet, sufficient rest and regular exercise.

If you have a sewing machine which you seldom use, you find that it requires a cleaning and oiling before it will run smoothly. So does your body. Proper food, exercise makes it supple, more willing to do your bidding.

### Facing The Facts

Your body was made for action. Your mind was expected to grow. If you stick yourself in the house, weeks on end, taking no exercise other than your daily household chores, how can you expect your body to ward off fatigue? Do you know that one of the best cures for chronic fatigue is outdoor exercise, even if the exercise is only walking in easy shoes?

A woman may be constipated in her mind and in her will as well as in her body. Such constipation creates imaginary pains and aches and if pampered, can create actual and serious illness. Don't allow yourself to become constipated.

## Your Health, Madame

1. Sulphur and Molasses is a good tonic to take in the spring.  
Answer: False. The body's small requirement for sulphur can be more pleasantly and effectively met by eating a well-balanced, nourishing diet than by taking such nauseous mixtures as sulphur and molasses.

2. Ninety per cent of the weight lost by exercise is water.  
Answer: True. The ratio of solids to water in the human body is about one part of solids to ten of water. Exercise stimulates the production of sweat and therefore increases the loss of water. The water lost in exercise, however, does not affect the fat resulting from overeating. Therefore overweight persons cannot reduce effectively by exercise alone. Reducing programmes must be accompanied by a reduction in the food intake.

3. Halitosis (bad breath) cannot be cured by mouth washes.  
Answer: True. Flushing the mouth with mouth washes will not overcome the halitosis which comes from decaying food particles in and around the teeth; decaying substances must be removed mechanically in order to prevent the odour. Halitosis from infections in and around the teeth can be cured only by treatment by a dentist. Mouth washes do not affect bad breath which comes from other sources, such as the throat, sinuses, and nasal passages.

4. Singing the hair does not make it grow more abundantly.  
Answer: True. Hair grows from the roots, which are embedded in the subcutaneous tissue. Growth

cannot be stimulated from the ends of the hair.

5. Scurvy children's teeth are temporary, there is no need to have them filled until the second teeth begin to come in.  
Answer: False. The decay of the first, or deciduous teeth is just as detrimental to health as decay of permanent teeth. If decay either the temporary or permanent teeth is permitted to progress, it will involve the pulp or vital part of the tooth consisting largely of nerves and blood vessels. Bacteria associated with decay may then be introduced into the blood stream of the individual and carried to other parts of the body. This method of introducing bacteria into the blood stream has been known to cause arthritis, diseases of the eye, kidneys and other organs.

6. Aspirin is safer to take than any other preparation for headache.  
Answer: True. The popular advertised headache remedies include aspirin, phenacetin, acetanilid, and aminopyrine, any one of which may be combined with caffeine or sodium bromide. The order of harmfulness of these drugs is considered the same as the order in which the chemicals are listed above, beginning with aspirin as relatively harmless and ending with aminopyrine which is very dangerous. Most of the advertised headache remedies sold to the public for self-medication contain acetanilid, which is next to the most harmful of the several drugs. Continued headache may be a symptom of other conditions for which a doctor should prescribe. Because of these considerations, headaches should not be treated with commercial headache remedies.

7. Scaring a person who has hiccoughs is a good way to stop them.  
Answer: False. Hiccoughs are spasmodic contractions of the diaphragm, which is the most important muscle used in breathing. The small spasms cause one to breathe in and interrupt the regular rhythm of breathing in

Do you know how to protect your own and your family's health? Some of the following statements are true, others false. Pick the old wives' tales from the truths.

8. Breathing out. The shock of sudden fright will not control these spasms.

9. Sea fish, oysters and clams are excellent sources of iodine for the body.

10. A good way to treat a burn is to hold the part burned before the fire to draw the inflammation out.

11. Keeping food in open tin cans is likely to cause food poisoning.

12. It is safe to drink milk at the same meal at which one eats fish, lobsters, or other sea food.

13. In the summer one does not have to be in direct sunlight to obtain its benefits.

14. A daily walk of about one hour is a satisfactory amount of exercise for sedentary workers.

15. Feed a cold and starve a fever is a good rule to follow when one has a cold or fever.

16. A person with a bad cold frequently has a fever. The best treatment for a cold is to go to bed, drink plenty of liquids, and eat lightly. If you have a fever which continues to rise, you should consult a doctor immediately to find out the cause of it. Fever is a symptom of many abnormal conditions in the body.

17. Brunettes with dark brows can easily attain brow beauty. They merely have to pluck out the stray hairs over the bridge of the nose, and under the natural line. Simply pull out the stragglers which make the line uneven looking. During the daytime dark brows need no colouring, but at night a light touching up with a dark crayon makes them more sleek.

18. Blondes with almost imperceptible brows should use a dark brown pencil in short, light strokes. Never draw a hard line in one bold sweep of the pencil. Leave the ends of the brows, and the beginnings, a bit lighter than the arch, so they will not look artificial. If one prefers to darken light brows with a brush and mascara, instead of with the pencil, the brows should be brushed the colour, and allowed to dry slightly before they are smoothed down with a clean brow brush.

19. Some girls dread the tweezer as much as a dentist's pliers, because pulling brows can be very painful if one's skin and nerves are sensitive. Try massaging the brows

with a bit of rich face cream, or white vaseline before plucking, and apply a hot face cloth to them to melt the cream before you use the tweezers. Then draw the skin taut between thumb and first finger. Plucking will be almost painless then.

20. The tweezer has wrought plenty of havoc in unskilled hands. Many a girl who plucks carelessly looks like a startled fawn. Never pluck the brows from the top. Decide to follow the natural arch and pluck from below. The normal brow line is one which follows the curve of your eyelids, so avoid distorting your natural curve and turning it into a bird wing or half-moon arch, unless you are a true exotic or think a baby's stare becoming!

21. You might ask to see the various styles of tweezers—there are several. One tweezer which many girls find very helpful is shaped similar to a pair of scissors and so bent that one can see under it while plucking which is a great help. Another tweezer is a clefted, mechanical one which is sure to get the straggler you aim at. But this tweezer should be used only by steady, sure hands, for it can strip the brow quickly of too many hairs if one is not careful.

22. Be certain that the tweezer you select is true in its grip. A tweezer which is bent slightly out of form will make brow plucking a painful chore!

23. Selecting Tweezers

24. How To Pluck Brows

25. By Patricia Lindsay

26. To Relieve Constipation

27. Stuffed Flank Steak

28. Banish Holiday Fatigue

29. Snow Pudding

30. A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

31. The Lips That Launched A THOUSAND SHIPS

32. Michel

33. Asthma

34. Allenburys Pastille

35. Ephazone

36. Stuffed Flank Steak

37. Snow Pudding

38. Banish Holiday Fatigue

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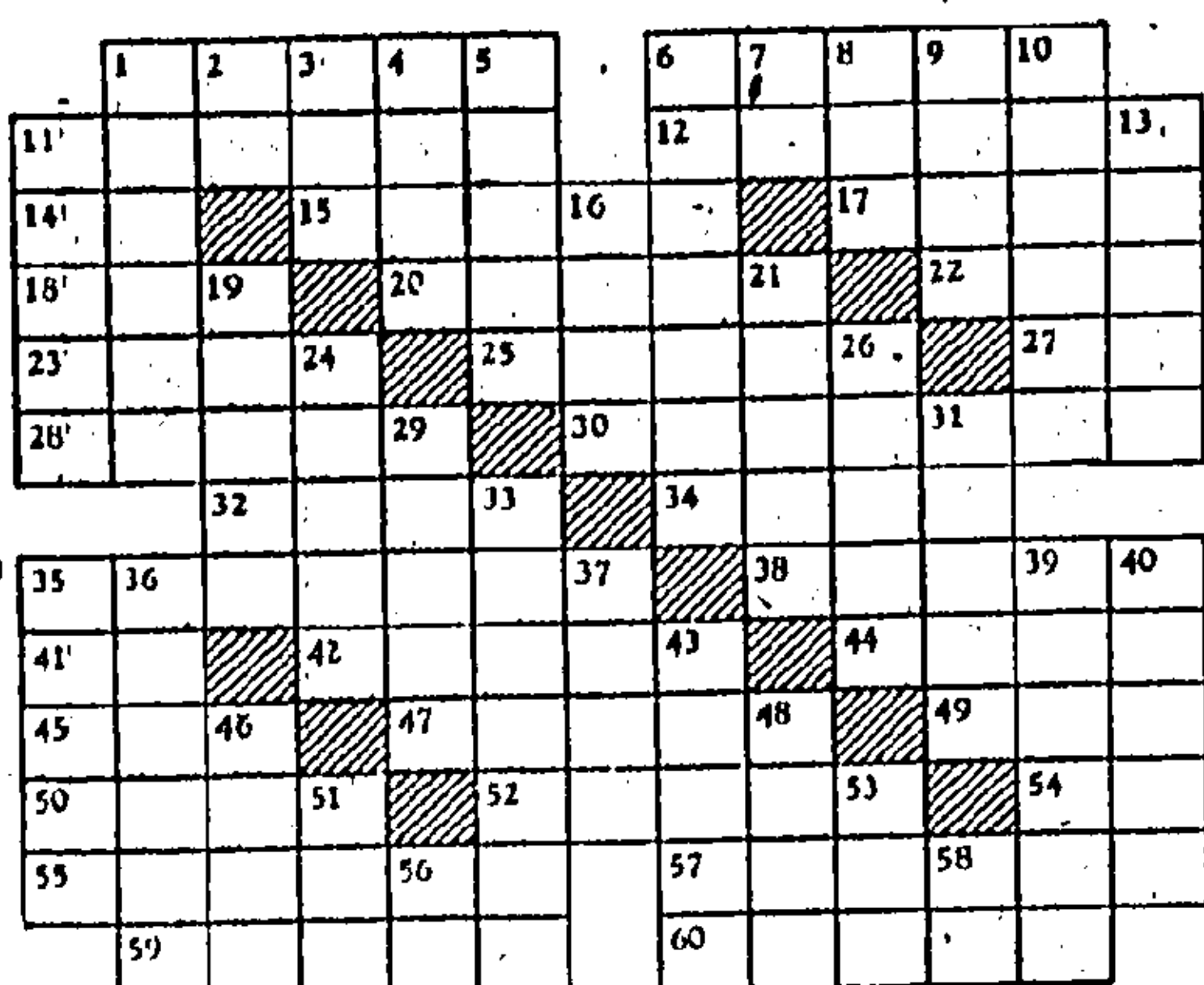
215. Ephazone

216. Stuffed Flank Steak

217. Snow Pudding



## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

1 Multitude  
6 At a rubber-  
quent time  
11 Participle  
12 Anointed  
14 Toward  
15 Deceits  
17 Capital of  
Latvia  
18 Omit  
20 To extend  
22 Fored  
23 Cooled  
25 Outflow  
27 French  
article  
28 Danger  
30 Cones  
32 Reward  
34 Terrific tale  
35 To relate  
voluntarily  
36 Repeat  
41 Note of scale  
42 To separate  
into parts by  
force  
44 To harvest  
45 To upset  
47 More  
rational  
49 To petition

## VERTICAL

1 Select  
2 Sun god  
3 Globe  
4 To erode  
5 Removed  
6 East-Indian  
native  
7 Article  
8 Master; three  
9 Ancient Euro-  
pean country  
10 To entertain  
royally  
11 To slumber  
12 Tropical fruits  
13 Ancient Irish  
capital  
14 Primary  
sources  
21 Man's name  
24 Falls  
25 African river  
29 Bounds  
31 Wind  
32 determiners  
33 Expand  
35 Sacrificial  
structure  
36 Set free on  
security  
37 Baseball team  
39 One who  
painted coarsely  
40 Celerity  
43 Right  
44 Win  
45 Socks  
51 Sodium  
chloride  
52 To make lace  
53 Symbol for  
ellurium  
58 Earth goddess

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

DOWN  
1. GARDEN  
2. FATHER  
3. SISTER  
4. MOTHER  
5. BROTHER  
6. AUNT  
7. UNCLE  
8. COUSIN  
9. NEPHEW  
10. Niece  
11. GRANDFATHER  
12. GRANDMOTHER  
13. GRANDSON  
14. GRANDDAUGHTER  
15. GREAT-GRANDFATHER  
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57. GREAT-GRANDSON  
58. GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER  
59. GREAT-GRANDFATHER  
60. GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

# The Hard Life Of The Chicleros

By  
Edna Bobb Webster

EVERY year the people of the United States spend \$5,000,000 on chewing gum. Yet comparatively few are acquainted with the dramatic story behind the manufacture of this masticatory substance.

The Sapodilla or Sapota tree that yields the chicle grows in Yucatan, the heart of the Mexican jungle. The chicle is obtained by gathering the latex, a milky substance which forms the chief ingredient of the chewing gum.

The chicleros, or chicle bleeders as they are commonly called, are recruited from among the peasants, for the urban population is considered unfit to endure the hardships of the chicleros' life. The men are hired by agents of the company which makes its headquarters in Merida from

where all the chicle intended for export is shipped. Most of the chicleros are Indians and they usually work in groups under supervisors or company overseers. Tools and equipment necessary for the harvesting and processing of the latex are supplied by the Company.

As soon as a crew arrives in the jungle, they set about to make their camps in a clearing where they live under the most primitive conditions. For eight months—the length of the chicle-season—the chicleros are separated from their families. As soon as he has signed up, he receives an advance on his earnings; the balance he gets only at the end of the season. This is a necessary precaution for a great number of the workers, unable to stand the human conditions in the jungle, run away before the season is over.

For eight months the chicleros are constantly exposed to torrid rain, as it is in the wet season that the sap rises. In addition, this, he is continually attacked by swarms of mosquitoes and other vicious insects, many of them breeders of dangerous diseases that often result in death.

Moreover, he is forever a prey to all the dangers lurking in the jungle—attacks by wild boars, jaguars, poisonous snakes, scorpions and tarantulas. The most dreaded of all is undoubtedly the wild boar that announces his approach by a deep growl. He is a powerful animal and once he succeeds in breaking into a camp, very little is left of the supplies and the equipment.

## The Pleximeter

One of the leading physicians of Paris in the eighteenth century was a doctor called Piorry, who prided himself on his invention of the pleximeter—a small ivory plate which, when placed on the body and tapped with a little hammer, was supposed to give information as to the physical condition of the cavities within. This method has long been discarded in favour of tapping on the fingers, but Piorry had supreme faith in the diagnosis value of his pleximeter.

It is told of him that, going to call on a friend one day, he applied the pleximeter to the door of his apartment, tapped it once, and announced confidently, "Yes, he's in." Then, tapping again, he exclaimed, "Yes, and by Jove! there's a woman with him!"—Sax JAMES CHESTER-BROWNE in "The Doctor's Second Thoughts."

## JEST--A--MINUTE

**EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE**  
A Red socialist once knocked at a house in Park Lane, London, and shouted to the footman, "The Revolution is here!"

"All revolutions must be delivered at the tradesmen's entrance," replied the footman coldly.

**GOK**  
Dr. William Osler, having been invited to inspect a famous London hospital, was proudly shown about by several physicians and surgeons. Finally the charts were reached and he looked them over carefully, observing the system of abbreviations: SP for scarlet fever, TB for tuberculosis, D for diphtheria, and so on. All diseases seemed to be pretty well under control except one indicated by the symbol GOK.

"I observe," said the famous doctor, "that you have a sweeping epidemic of GOK on your hands. This is a symbol not in common use in American medical circles; just what is GOK?"

"Oh!" one of his hosts lightly replied, "when we can't diagnose, G.O.K. Only Knows."

**LOCAL FAVOURITE**  
Some children from the lower East Side of New York, on their first visit to the country, were watching a terrible hullabaloo, and one small girl expressed her disapproval: "God's getting awful fresh, throwing down those big stones! First thing He knows, He'll about God!" exclaimed a little comrade, poking her vigorously. "Most everybody on our block likes Him."

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF NONE**  
A gentleman came into a Parisian barber shop with a small boy one day and explained that since he had an appointment in the neighborhood he would like his own hair cut first. This accomplished, he handed the small boy up in a chair, urged patience upon him, and departed. When the boy's haircut was finished the gentleman had not returned, and the barber sat him in a chair. A half hour passed. "Don't worry! said the barber reassuringly, "I'm sure your father will be back soon."

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**GRAND BAND CONCERT**  
IN AID OF  
THE S.M.P.  
**BOMBER FUND**  
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"Soon's 'e sees me coomin' 'e scootles 'isself!"—The Bulletin, Australia.

The boy looked startled. "He isn't my father," he said. "He just came up to me in the street and said, 'Come along let's both get a haircut.'"

**WHOLE HOG**  
Two farmers decided on a trip to town. After a round of slightseeing they entered an hotel. "We'd like to stay here for the night," said the elder. "Certainly," said the clerk. "Would you like a room with a bath?"

The elder farmer hesitated. "Go on, Oliver," urged his friend, "be a sport. We only live once!"

**ONE OR THE OTHER**  
A London parson whose church has been bombed met one of his elderly parishioners.

"Well, Mrs. Jones," he inquired, "how do you fare in these air raids? Do you go to a shelter at night?"

**OBITUARY**  
The cub reporter had just turned in his first account of an accident. It ran: "Thomas H. Jones struck a light to save his petrol tank was empty. It wasn't. Aged 46."

**HOW INTERESTING**  
Father had decided that he must administer a stern lecture to his six-year-old son. The boy had been naughty, but did not seem to appreciate the fact, and it was with some reluctance that the parent undertook a scolding.

He spoke judiciously but severely; he recounted the lad's misdeeds, and explained the why and wherefore of his solemn rebuke, while his wife sat by, duly impressed.

Finally, when the father paused for breath, and incidentally to hear the culprit's acknowledgment of error, the lad, his face beaming with admiration, turned to his mother and said: "Mother, isn't father interesting?"

**CANNY GHOST**  
A member of the Home Guard took shelter during a recent air raid in a near-by churchyard. The raid passed, and, shouldering his gun, he prepared to leave his place of refuge, when he was startled by a strange apparition clothed in white, carrying a massive tomahawk under his arm.

"Who are you?" stammered the Guard, nervously fingering his gun.

"I am a ghost."

"What are you going to do with that?"—pointing to the stone.

"That is my identity card!"

**ELY CULBERTSON ON: CONTRACT BRIDGE**

These reproductions of war paintings by British artists have been taken from the November issue of The Studio which has just reached us for review. The late appearance of the issue is explained by the publishers as owing to air raid damage in which they lost much valuable property and suffered great dislocation of their organisation. But despite this the issue is in every way up to former standard and the publishers are still as firm in their endeavour to keep readers in contact with the cultural values. British Artists Paint the War, Scenes from the Shows, Design and Decoration, Ballet Russe, London Commentary, Book Reviews, etc., lavishly illustrated in colour and wash are featured in the November edition.

**ELY CULBERTSON ON: CONTRACT BRIDGE**

YOU can usually tell a good player by his habit of studying the dummy for a minute or so before playing to the opening trick. The value of such a perusal is so well known that few declarers with any claim to skill fail to employ it. What do the defenders usually do when declarer goes into this brief huddle? If the first glance assures them that the opening lead has not been totally disastrous both of them sit back thinking of the last move they've seen or a hand they played last week, or something of that sort. They simply wait for declarer to make his play.

This, of course, is a terrific waste of a very important opportunity. Both defenders should try to determine what line of play probably will be adopted, and what measures of defence should be taken. This often enables a defender to make a neat defensive play later on, without a fatal, tell-tale hesitation. Furthermore, the defence may stand or fall on the play to the first trick. To-day's hand falls into the latter category.

West, dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
S-K Q 4  
H-J 10 8 3  
D-A Q 8 4  
C-4

**WEST**  
S-J 5  
H-Q 3  
D-K J 10  
C-K J 10

**EAST**  
S-A 10 8 3  
H-K 5  
D-C 4  
C-10 6 6 3

**SOUTH**  
S-7 6 2  
H-A 8 7 4  
C-7 6 3 2  
C-A

The bidding:  
West North East  
Pass 1 1 2 3 spade 4 hearts  
2 clubs 3 hearts 4 clubs 4 hearts  
Pass Pass Pass  
The bidding was spirited on both sides, but quite proper. East and West were unwilling to sacrifice at five clubs, since they were vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, a fact which might

## BRITISH ARTISTS PAINT THE WAR



RICHARD EURICH. Withdrawal from Dunkerque. The heroism and pathos of this memorable event is sympathetically and sensitively portrayed by an artist whose special subjects are ships and the sea. (Courtesy of the National Gallery).



FRANK WOOTTON. The Rescue. A vivid tale of the end of an anxious and exhausting plight suffered by the crew of a wrecked bomber, after hours, maybe days of waning hope, a rescue ship is at last guided to their aid. The painting is representative of some of the most poignant tales of the endurance and suffering of British and Allied airmen, particularly in the early stages of the war.

FRANK WOOTTON conveys all the speed and fury of an aerial battle in his painting of British fighter versus German bomber.

**HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN**  
usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals. He'll get pale, putty under the eyes—sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



## From Here And There

Below—Woodcock of Kowloon Football Club registers a miss when playing against the Ladies' team. (Tong).



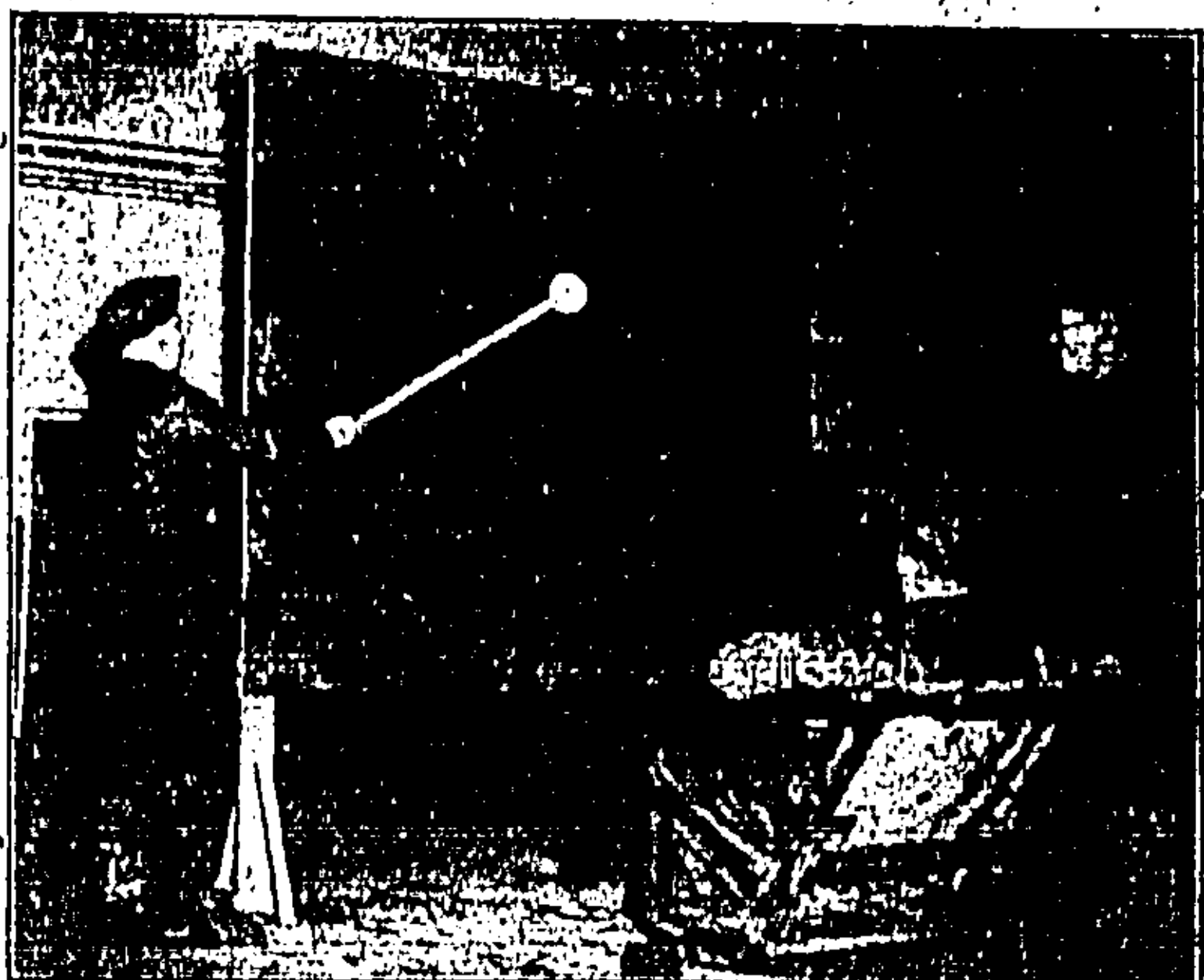
Mezzer of Kowloon Football Club, wallops the ball to disappoint the Ladies' team, catcher who seems confident of a miss. (Tong).



Lily Mar batting in last Monday's charity softball match. In aid of the B.W.O.F. when the Ladies' team took a narrow decision over the Kowloon Football Club members. (Tong).



A group photograph of Hong Kong University's medical graduates of December 1940. They are from left to right (back row) Dr. K. T. Young, Dr. H. T. Wong, Dr. B. K. Ng, Dr. Y. K. Tsung and Dr. P. W. Chan. Seated in the foreground are Professor K. H. Digby, Professor G. King, and Professor R. C. Robertson. (A. Fong).



A number of officers and men are now being trained as instructors for anti-aircraft defence, and at this anti-aircraft divisional training school "somewhere in the Western Command", they are taught all branches of air defence from searchlight to A.A. guns, including sound location of enemy aircraft. In the picture a spotter is shown being trained. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Farmers all over England are playing a great part in this war, growing more and more food and thus leaving more shipping space to carry other vital materials. Here is a fine study of a typical Devonshire farmer. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Babies from bombed areas are finding sanctuary in the heart of the country. A nursery has been provided in the 15th century Kentish home of Mrs. Nicolson (Victoria Sackville West) the novelist. In this picturesque room babies who have been sleeping in tube stations, can now take their rest. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



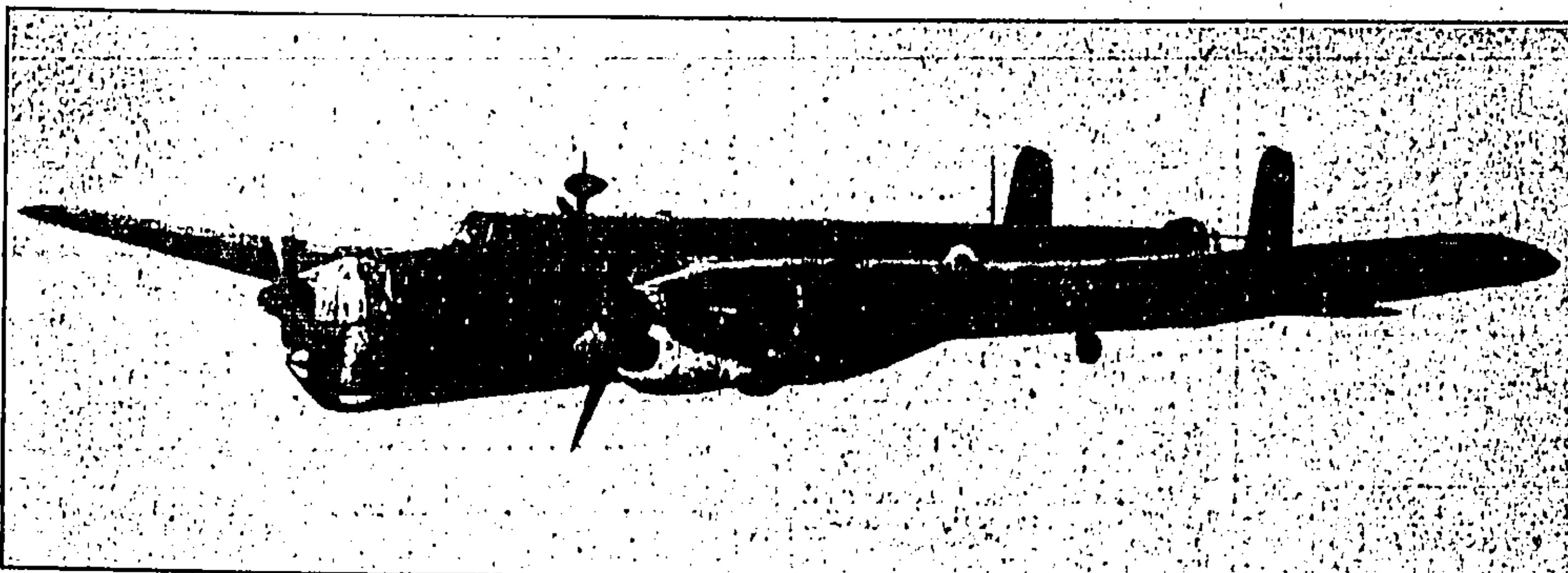
When British airmen bomb Berlin they sometimes take with them their own missiles in addition to their load of bombs. This tall gunner has provided himself with a brick on which is written "Love and Kisses from Bill". (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Miss Ethel Gabain (Mrs. John Copley) is painting a number of pictures showing air raid damage for the Ministry of Information and thus has to work in rather unusual conditions. Two interested youngsters are shown watching the artist at work. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



The Fleet Air Arm, the winged infant of the Royal Navy, is playing a great part in the brilliant successes of the Senior Service. The recent victory over the elusive Italian battle-fleet is a typical example. This study of the Fleet Air Arm shows them waiting for the signal to take off. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



When an aeroplane engine is put out of action, the turning of the airscrew, due to the forward movement of the aircraft, brings about a braking effect. There is a possibility, too, that the rotating airscrew might cause further damage to the engine. To prevent this, the R.A.F. are now using in some of their latest bombers a new type of Rotol airscrew, which, in the event of an engine being damaged, can be securely stopped. Above is a Whitley bomber with its airscrew in the stopped position, a process technically known as "feathering". (Fox Photos, Copyright).



A cup of refreshment is enjoyed by this party of Norwegian whalers who escaped to England and are now employed on tree-felling in woods near Gloucester. (Fox Photos, Copyright).



Should a warning sound at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, steel helmets take the place of mortar boards, and the Undergraduates would report for the duties in which they have been trained. Two Undergraduates are shown here on "the double" during an air-raid rehearsal. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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